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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 11

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1956

Price 10c

Tax Rate Boost Predicted Here

\$5.40 TAX RATE JUMP SEEN POSSIBLE

Due to the many appropriations made at the annual town meeting held on Saturday, March 10 and on Monday, March 12, it is deemed possible that Wilmington's tax rate may jump from the \$56.00 of 1955 to \$61.40 for 1956 a hike of \$5.40. This figure however, is just an estimated one based on the figures tabulated during the town meeting. It was stated by Mr. Courtney on Tuesday, that this is the highest possible figure and it is entirely possible that it may be lower. The complete results of the town's revaluation have not yet been recorded and they might very well have a bearing on the rate.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO GET ON ST. THOMAS' PATRON LIST

Mrs. Marie Harrington, chairman of the patron and patronesses book for St. Thomas coming minstrel show wishes to announce that only a few more days are left to give your name for this list. Call Mrs. Harrington if you desire to have your name appear.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. WATKINS

Funeral services for Edwin Watkins of Nickerson Ave., Wilmington, husband of Ada (Prowse) Watkins were held on Saturday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. from the Calvin Funeral home in Reading. Mr. Watkins had been living in Wilmington for some years. He passed away on March 7.

WALLPAPER

Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

Bradbury's - Woburn

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ALL SIZES IN STOCK
16" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"

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THE TOWN CRIER DOES NOT HAVE THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN WILMINGTON

The Town Crier blew the bugle about its circulation and the way the politicians spent their money. Well, all we can say is that we have official proof that The Wilmington Crusader has the largest circulation and we are willing to put this fact before Certified Public Accountants. If the editor and publisher of the Crier want to do this, we will gladly pay the Accountants for this service.

Tattersall's News Agency, Ames News Store, the Drug Store have sold out of Crusaders every week but we can still see The Crier waiting and crying to be picked up in numerous places. These stores have called us only this week to ask for more papers because they know and the people know that The Crusader is printed for everyone and not just for the town hall clique.

Since our old editor left us, our store sales have jumped 10% and these figures are all honest figures which can be checked and we welcome them to be checked. The Town Crier's figures are not correct. We print and distribute more papers than the Town Crier does.

The moral to this story is that the Town Crier is not telling the truth about its circulation. Maybe more politicians did advertise in the Town Crier but that only proves that they didn't get the right information. They were not told the truth about the Town Crier's circulation and it was just a little handier, to walk or ride over to the depot to place the ad. Sometimes the easiest things are not always the best.

Signed: Stanley J. Bocko
Publisher

BUSY WEEK FOR ST. THOMAS' PARISH

This promises to be one of the busiest weeks of the year for the members of St. Thomas' parish, socially at least. Tonight is the night of the Annual Green Whist, an affair eagerly awaited as is the first robin.

On Friday, Fr. Edward Sullivan presents his most fascinating talk on his life with the Circus folk. Nationally known as the "Circus Chaplain", he is in great demand to speak on his travels and experiences with the circus, and Wilmington can consider itself fortunate to have the opportunity to hear him and see his movies. That's Friday, at Villanova Hall, after evening Stations of the Cross; and the affair is being sponsored by the C.D.A.

On Saturday, the Green Dance at Villanova Hall at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Holy Name and the C.Y.O. Everyone loves to dance, and the music for this evening is being planned so that no matter what your age or taste in music, there will be something to set your foot tapping.

Now there is a varied program, and certainly, something for everyone.

FOREST ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 18:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes in church of James Mann

11:00 a.m. Morning worship with Rev. Blamy preaching. Sermon: "Blessed are those Who Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness for They Shall be Filled." Matthew 5, verses 6. Music: Miss Jean Crogan at the organ, with the Junior Choir.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER TO BE SERVED

The Young Peoples Group of the Forest St. Congregational Church has extended an invitation to the public to enjoy a "New England boiled dinner," to be served at the church on Saturday, March 17, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION POSTPONES CHOW NIGHT

The American Legion Post 138 will not hold the joint Chow Night this Saturday, March 17, due to the many events being held in town this week, but will hold it on Saturday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Post.

The committee in charge of tickets includes Alice Murphy, Joan Bradley, Louise DeFelice, Carl Dredger, Arthur Harper and Joe Bradley. The last day to order tickets will be Wednesday, April 4.

"PAPPY" RICHARDS RETURNS HOME

Albert "Pappy" Richards of Main St., returned home on Friday evening, following a very pleasant weeks visit with his daughter, Alice Lehman and her family in Waterford Conn.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the boys. Lenten devotions Wednesday evening at 7:30. The guest preacher will be Rev. Earl Lyons of Woburn. Stations of the Cross for the children, Friday at 5:00 p.m. and in the evening at 7:00 instead of 7:30 for the adults. Religious instruction classes for the children Saturday morning at 9:15. The confirmation candidates will come at 10:15, and the First Communion classes will be divided, with the girls coming at 9:15 and the boys at 10:15. Released time pupils must attend the confirmation classes.

The Holy Name men will meet on Thursday evening in final preparation for the Green Whist.

Daily Mass at 7:00 a.m., and there will be a Mass at 9:00 a.m. on Monday and Friday for those who cannot make the early Mass. These Masses will be at St. Dorothy's Hall.

We are grateful to the Holy Name Society for the proceeds of Tuesday's card party, and we are grateful to Mrs. George Farrell and her committee for the proceeds of Friday's whist.

The Green Whist will be held at Tewksbury Town Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society which is offering many valuable prizes and gifts. We would appreciate the co-operation of the ladies on Friday night particularly in the matter of refreshment services. For those who have no means of transportation, we shall provide cars, both going and coming home. Just call Richard Day at Powderhouse Circle, OL 8-4815 between 6:30 and 7:30 Friday evening.

On Saturday evening at 6:45 Mrs. Alice Carroll and her committee will serve a Dinty Moore dinner at St. Dorothy's Hall. We are charging only 99 cents, and we know that you will be well satisfied. A penny sale will follow the dinner. Kindly purchase your tickets by Wednesday this week so that we can know how much food to purchase. St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, is not a day of fast.

We plan to have an auction sale this spring, so kindly save anything of value for this fund raising project.

Our building fund monthly collection will be taken up at all the Masses next Sunday. We now have a Votive Shrine in St. Dorothy's Hall for those who wish to make use of this devotion.

THE CASE OF THE LONG REEDS

Perhaps someone in town could explain this little mystery. Last Monday after Town Meeting, shortly before midnight, the following sight assailed the eyes of three residents. The headlights of the car in which they were riding picked up the view of a small green utility trailer being pushed across one of the main highways, from an empty meadow, to a driveway by two men. That's not so unusual, but what made all check on what the other had seen, was the fact that one of the gentlemen appeared to be barefoot and wearing only long red unmentionables.

It's undoubtedly none of our business, but it's got us chewing our nails.

TORO LAWN MOWERS AT RENTOOOL

Among the outstanding attractions at the Flower Show currently at Mechanics Hall in Boston is the TORO display of lawn mowers and the new concept in garden power equipment, the TORO POWER HANDLE. But residents of Wilmington need not travel into town to see these fine pieces of equipment since they are on display at Middlesex Rentool located on Route 3A in Burlington just 3 1/2 miles from Wilmington center. Rentool is an authorized service station for TORO and other mower manufacturers and maintains supplies of parts. A "Special Event" for St. Patrick's Day features a bonus trade-in on your old mower, whether it be hand or powered. Re-conditioned mowers and other equipment will be on sale and a highly regarded 18" reel type mower will be available in limited quantities for less than a hundred dollars. So, come early whether it be to buy, trade, look or just to have coffee and doughnuts which, naturally are "on the house."

BOARD OF APPEALS APPROVES DUMP APPLICATION

An application from the Canales family to operate a dump on their property was considered by the Board of Appeals at their meeting last Thursday evening. The land, 23 acres near the Tewksbury line, is swampy to the point of being unfit for any other use, and it is hoped to reclaim it in this manner. The Board of Health appeared to give their consent to the application, stating that it would constitute no business as long as their new dump regulations are followed. There was no opposition, and the application was approved.

The searchlight in the wingtip of a Navy P5M patrol plane is equivalent in brightness to 15,000 one hundred watt bulbs.

Town Meeting News

Before going into the warrant of this town meeting, we would like to take a minute to give a little credit where credit is due. Several times during this meeting, when others were having their patience tried by citizens who did not quite understand, and kept asking questions, our moderator went quietly on until everyone in the hall understood the issues they were being called upon to vote on. Thus, we feel satisfied that Mr. Cutter lived up to his pre-election promise, "that no one will vote on an issue he does not understand as long as I am moderator." Mr. Cutter also did a fine job of keeping order and allowing no one to speak out of turn and at the same time allowing everyone who wished it, a chance to speak.

At the start of the meeting it was suggested that the new high school auditorium be given the name "Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium". When this motion was made, the roar of applause that went up from the townspeople practically shook the building, thus proving that no matter what folks may say or feel from time to time they all understand that anything which "Herb" says or does is all because he feels it best for the town. We may gripe about him, but the unanimous approval of this motion proved the true feelings of the town for Mr. Barrows.

The estimated town expenses for the town for 1956 were gone over reasonably uneventfully with only a few variations. Police dept. salaries were raised from \$53,394.00 to \$54,304.00 and fire dept. salaries were raised from \$56,148.00 to \$56,535.00. These changes were made to take care of the increased "vacations with pay" which were voted for these depts. at the election on March 3. It was voted that the following items be taken from the excess and deficiency fund: Civil Defense, \$1,950.00, Highway Dept. Expenses \$20,000.00, Chapter 90 Construction \$5,250.00, Chapter 90 Maintenance \$1,500.00, Chapter 81 Maintenance \$10,500.00. The appropriation for cemeteries was raised from \$14,146.00 to \$15,446.00. This change was made, stated Mr. Courtney so that the men who work for the cemetery dept. may be treated the same as the men who work in other town depts. The board of health appropriation was raised from \$13,000.00 to \$14,800.00. This change was made necessary by the immunization clinic. It was voted to take the administration and \$71,000.00 for aid. The first bit of delibera-

tion came when the school committee moved to take their budget in four "lump sums" rather than on an itemized basis; salaries, non-salaries, operation of plant and vocational training, making a total of \$552,674.68. The members of the finance committee objected to this and wished the school committee's budget to be itemized. It was decided that a standing vote would be taken on the amendment. Mr. Elfman rose and decided that the people should have faith in the officials elected by them, rather than vote against them in favor of a group of men who had been appointed.

The vote was in favor of the school committee and the school appropriations were passed as amended.

We would like to make a importance now, but the fact may be fearing a "rubber stamp" government. You would have taken heart if you had seen the gentlemen who stood alone at the front of the hall amidst sixteen other town officials, "all seated". The issue he stood for is of little importance now, but the fact that he had the courage to stand alone. "Right or Wrong", should give heart to all citizens.

The recreation commission moved to increase their appropriation from \$5,500.00 to \$6,671.00. They explained that this increase was made necessary by their stepped-up recreational program. It was hotly debated by some members of the finance board, one of whom declared that if these people had as much interest in these children as they "pretend" they should be willing to contribute their pay raises for the year. Mr. Elfman declared that it would make a difference of only a few pennies on the tax bill and asked the audience if their children were not worth a few pennies. The appropriation was passed as amended.

It was voted that the sum of \$3,200.00 for the valuation books be transferred from the excess and deficiency fund. Articles 4 through 7 were passed without further incident.

Following this Mr. Hagerty motioned that article 47 should be taken up at this time. The vote was taken and article 47 came under debate. It was requested that the town appropriate a sum of \$10,000.00 for rubbish collection for the remainder of 1956. Mr. Hagerty stated that two years ago this issue had come before Mr. Courtney who had agreed in principle, but did not feel that the town was in

Continued on page 4

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SHOE & FOOT NOTES

by J. Arthur Poltras



Do your feet ever burn, particularly the ball or metatarsal arch. Is that certain part of your foot sensitive, and, do you feel every pebble as you walk? If these symptoms apply to your feet, you're having trouble with your metatarsal arch. Let me tell you a few facts about this important arch. There has been a lot of hocus pocus advertising about this arch, pertaining to so-called orthopedic shoes, shoes that do absolutely nothing for you. To promote elasticity of the foot and to provide strength and motion in walking, you know folks so that the collection of 26 bones will properly support the weight of the body, we have four arches in each foot, namely: the inner Longitudinal, the outer Longitudinal, (meaning bridge) the Anterior-Metatarsal, and the Transverse. The Metatarsal is by far the most important. There are countless uses for this arch, and it is usually the most commonly irritated.

The metatarsal Arch is not a permanent arch. Its action is that of a spring or shock absorber, which flattens under weight-bearing and lessens the impact in walking, jumping, dancing, and so forth. Without this elastic structure, the gait would be tiring, awkward and without spring and resiliency. As weight is placed upon the ball of the foot, the heads of the first and fifth metatarsal

receive it. Then the other three heads fall ingeniously to support weight. As you can see, this arch is most important to your general welfare and walking.

Therefore, never crowd this arch in shoes too pointed, too short, or shoes with no support. And, remember, you can pay a lot of money for shoes, but if they are not fitted correctly, they're harmful to your feet, and you should not wear them. If you ever have pain or a burning sensation in your metatarsal arch, do something about it.

Have your shoes checked and make sure that they are long enough but most important wide enough. If your size is 6E, and a salesman fits you to 7 1/2B in order to compensate for the width, you are not fitted correctly. The shoe breaks and bends in the wrong place and trouble begins. That is why children should not wear shoes without laces and canvas shoes with rubber soles.

Remember, I'm always very happy to answer any of your letters pertaining to any or all your shoe or foot problems. Happy feet to you.

WILMINGTON TOWN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Wilmington Town Bowling League met for the 25th week of the Season and the results is as follows. 1st place Bennys Radio took 3 points. from the 2nd place Dodgers. The Knickerbockers took 3 points from the 5th place Spoilers to move into a 2nd place tie with the Dodgers, the latter holding the edge on total pinfall. The 4th place Boosters took 3 from the 6th place West End while Buck Bros. and the North End rolled a 2 points split and both remained in their 7th & 8th spot in the standings.

The high standings remained the same with Al MacMullins high single of 140 still standing. Stan Rileys high triple of 375. Spoilers team single of 555 and the Dodgers high triple of 1578. Next week's matches: Bennys Radio vs. Boosters, Knickerbockers vs. Buck Bros., Dodgers vs. West End and Spoilers vs. North End. The Spoilers and North End will also make up the remaining of their match that was called off when the pin setter broke down.

| Ten High Averages | |
|-------------------|--------|
| S. Riley | 102.22 |
| W. Brown | 100.21 |
| A. Blanchette | 99.40 |
| A. MacMullin | 92.24 |
| B. Anderson | 99.9 |
| E. Harrison | 98.42 |
| F. Turner | 98.40 |
| B. Rankin | 98.32 |

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| L. Kleynen Sr. | 97.39 |
| F. Harkins | 97.24 |
| B. Mosack | 97.24 |

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

Young people's Lenten Services on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8:00.

A center Branch luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Miss Louise Hosmer on Friday at 1 p.m. Note change of day. Please bring Second Mile bags and miscellaneous articles for the sale on April 18th.

Junior High Basketball Friday at 7 p.m.

The annual Communion Breakfast for the men of the Greater Lowell area will be held in Lowell next Sunday morning. Please make reservations from Mr. Harry Moore.

An opportunity for infant baptisms will be given at the second service next Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the Quaintance Club will be held at the home of Vilma Bedell. Sunday at 5 p.m.

Girl Scouts Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Boy Scouts Wednesday at 7 p.m.

LOCAL MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

EVERETT, Eleven employees of Monsanto Chemical Company's Everett plant received long-service awards this month.

John Tkachuk, 14 Sheafe Street, Charlestown, was presented with a diamond-studded gold lapel pin in recognition of his 35 years with the company.

Thirty-year awards went to James E. S. Leslie, 81 Bartlett Street, Somerville, and Oreste Spada, 120 Jefferson Avenue, Everett. Each received an emerald-studded pin.

Five men were presented with ruby-studded pins in recognition of their 20 years of service. They are Wallace E. Babcock, 109 Collincoate St., Stoneham; Joel T. Bennett, 26 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington; John W. Clark, 29 Beach Street, Woburn; Walter E. DeCour, 46 Irving St., Everett; and Edmund J. Paproski, 380 Cross Street, Malden.

Three others received gold pins for 15 years of company service. They are Joseph F. Curran, 45 Green Street, Woburn; Walter Krasco, 55 Spruce Street, Chelsea; and Robert H. Little, 89 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington.

Awards were presented by Russell L. Miller, plant manager. Pins are in the shape of Monsanto's block-M trademark.

FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP TO PRESENT SPLASH PARTY

The Fireside Fellowship of the Congregational Church presents its annual "Splash" party. This event will take place on Saturday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Melrose Y.M.C.A. Busses will leave from the Lake area, the Congregational Church and the center. The charge will be \$1.25 whether you go by car or by bus. Tickets should be purchased on or before Mar. 22.

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ACCORDION BAND REHEARSAL

The "Stars of Tomorrow" Piano Accordion Band Rehearsal scheduled for the evening of March 20 has been postponed until Tuesday, March 27th, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Pinehurst.

These rehearsals are for training the Accordion Band members in the Pinehurst-Billerica area for their participation in a Musical Variety Revue to be staged in May under the direction of Rosita M. Lee. This group will be part of a 100 piece Piano Accordion Band to be presented at that time.

A party and entertainment will follow at 9 p.m. with refreshments and games. Accordion music for dancing will be furnished by a trio of teachers: the Misses Margaret Faulkner, Mary Ellen Gately and Rosita E. Lee.

Parents are urged to attend and students reminded to bring all their music and music stands. From past interest on the part of both students and parents a record attendance is expected.

ST. THOMAS BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

| | W | L | P.F. |
|--------|----|----|-------|
| Atoms | 67 | 29 | 32199 |
| Eagles | 55 | 41 | 31511 |
| Hawks | 38 | 58 | 30667 |
| Bees | 32 | 64 | 30939 |

There has been no change in the high individual or team single or triple for the season.

| Top Ten | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Al McMullin | 100.7 |
| Al Blanchette | 96.3 |
| Joe Woods | 94.9 |
| Bill Coulter | 94.1 |
| Al Quandt | 93.1 |
| Bob Woods | 91.7 |
| Charles Bonarrigo | 88.2 |
| Walter Babine | 88.1 |
| George Foley | 87.3 |
| Bob Foley | 86.9 |

Results of the greater Lowell Bowling Tournament in which St. Thomas' League was represented have been announced (note these results are final only for this league). St. Thomas' League bowled against St. Margarets of Lowell and was dropped from the tournament by losing twice to the members of St. Margaret's. In the true spirit of sportsmanship, the members of St. Thomas' League are reported as feeling that "somebody had to lose first." A great deal of credit for the points which were gained by St. Thomas was given to Al McMullin who did a fine job of what was termed "clutch" bowling. Said the secretary of the league "Al really did more than his share."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Wilmington Crusader
I want to take this opportunity to express my personal gratitude, and that of the Massachusetts Heart Association's officers and directors, to you for the splendid assistance you gave us through the 1956 Heart Fund campaign.

It is due in no small measure to the helpful support you gave us that this was an historic campaign for the Association. Full returns will not be in for some time but we are sure that throughout the state the Fund total will amount to at least \$1,000,000. Last year - the previous best year - brought \$738,000.

You will be happy, I know, to realize that this campaign's success means the Massachusetts Heart Association will be able substantially to broaden its attack upon heart and associated diseases. It will mean more dollars for lifesaving research in our medical centers, for public and professional education and for badly needed hometown services.

Your part in this campaign was an important one. The people of Massachusetts, as well as the officials and volunteers of the Massachusetts

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Heart Association, owe you a deep debt of gratitude. Most sincerely,
Robert W. Wilkins, M.D.
President
Massachusetts Heart Association

TALENT SCHOLARSHIP

Of special interest to the high school seniors among our readers is the announcement that auditions for the Twenty-first Annual Leland Powers Scholarship Award of \$1200, for study in Radio, Television and Theatre Arts, will be held at the Leland Powers Radio Studios and Theatre in Boston on April 13 and 14.

This contest is held annually to discover a young man or young woman interested in following a career in this profession with unlimited opportunities and to assist them in securing the proper and necessary training. It is open to all high school seniors throughout the New England States. The award

FUTURE OF AN INDUSTRY

This Congress will consider a measure which will vitally influence the future of one of our fastest-growing industries—natural gas. The situation, in capsule form, is as follows.

The sale of gas to consumers is a public utility function, and is regulated in the same manner as the sale of electricity and other public utility services. The gas pipelines operate in interstate commerce and so are subject to federal regulation.

However, the production of gas at the wellhead is in no sense a public utility operation. The independent producers—of whom there are thousands—have no protected markets. They must compete vigorously—both for land leases on which to sink wells, and in selling their gas to the pipeline companies which carry it to the centers of consumption. On top of that, natural gas production—like oil production—is an exceedingly risky enterprise. Most wells turn out dry and worthless.

Natural gas production at the wellhead was not regulated until about two years ago. Then a Supreme Court decision made producers subject to Federal Power Commission regulation, even though many feel that was never the intent of Congress. This was a

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**BE SURE OF YOUR RIGHTS:
YOU COULD BE
DEAD WRONG**

Too many Massachusetts motorists have mistaken ideas about their rights as drivers. As a result, so many of them end up in trouble with the law, losing time and costly lawsuits—or dead wrong.

That's the opinion of an insurance executive who examines scores of accident reports each week. C. J. N. Weber, head of the New England claim department of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and affiliated companies in the Kemper Insurance group.

Weber said the vast majority of drivers involved in accidents honestly believe they were in the right at the time. But investigation subsequently shows most of them were partially or completely in the wrong.

"The motorist who has an erroneous conception of his rights and who drives accordingly is as much a menace on the road as the deliberate law violator," the Kemper executive asserted.

He listed the following eight driving misconceptions as common in Massachusetts:

1. THE DRIVER ON THE RIGHT ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY AT AN UNMARKED INTERSECTION. That's incorrect, yet some drivers take for granted that the right-of-way rule protects them completely.

Accordingly, they proceed through all unmarked intersections in the belief that all cars coming from the left must yield to them. Because

they keep practically no lookout to the left, they are constant hazards.

Weber said Massachusetts law does not provide an absolute or exclusive right of way for any driver. In general, the law gives the car in or nearest the intersection first the right of way. If two cars approach the intersection about the same time, then the car on the right has the right of way.

2. CARS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY OVER PEDESTRIANS AT INTERSECTIONS WHERE THERE ARE NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS. No, Weber said; Massachusetts law provides for reciprocal rights and duties for drivers and pedestrians alike.

This means that drivers shouldn't try to bully pedestrians and that pedestrians shouldn't walk with an I-dare-you-to-hit-me attitude.

A blind pedestrian, however, who raises or extends a white cane or who is being led by a guide dog has the right of way anyplace anytime.

3. WHEN A SCHOOL BUS STOPS, YOU HAVE TO STOP IF YOU'RE BEHIND IT AND TRAVELING IN THE SAME DIRECTION. Only partly correct. Our state law says that you must stop—no matter in which direction you're traveling—when a school bus stops to pick up or discharge children.

4. YOU DON'T HAVE TO STOP ON YELLOW WHEN A TRAFFIC SIGNAL IS CHANGING FROM RED TO GREEN. Wrong. State law requires approaching traffic to

stop on yellow unless the car already has entered the intersection.

There's one exception: You may proceed on yellow "cautiously" if you can't stop with safety. But if you can't stop with safety, the Kemper executive commented, chances are you're driving too fast.

5. YOU MAY START THROUGH AN INTERSECTION WHEN THE LIGHT CHANGES FROM RED TO YELLOW. Wrong again. Under our state law, you're not turned green—and even then you're to wait till all pedestrians and vehicles have cleared the intersection.

Intersections are turning into traffic battlegrounds because drivers don't understand what the yellow light means, Weber said.

6. YOU CAN MAKE A TURN ANYTIME AS LONG AS YOU SIGNAL. Not so. In addition to giving a plainly visible signal, you have to be in the proper lane before you turn and you shouldn't turn till it's absolutely safe.

Many drivers apparently believe they can turn from any lane as long as they signal first, others don't signal till just before they turn while still others just don't signal.

7. IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE IN WHOSE NAME A CAR IS REGISTERED JUST AS LONG AS THE CAR IS COVERED BY LIABILITY INSURANCE. Wrong. State law says the car has to be registered in the name of the real owner.

If a car isn't properly registered, the owner and operator may not receive any payment

for injury or damage sustained on Massachusetts roads.

8. A PASSENGER WHO URGES A DRIVER TO VIOLATE A TRAFFIC LAW IS IN THE CLEAR IF THE DRIVER IS CAUGHT. Not so. Weber said that under the law anyone getting a driver to violate a law is considered just as guilty as the driver.

Another common misconception man drivers have is the belief that if they're found not guilty in a police case

they will be in the clear in a civil case, the Kemper executive said.

In Massachusetts, the criminal and civil cases are separate and distinct. You could be found not guilty in a police court but still lose in a civil court if it's proved you were in the wrong.

Happenings That Affect The Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

It is a basic premise of communism that capitalism murderously exploits the masses of working people, and reduces them to the dullest of clods with barely enough of the material things of life to keep body and soul together. Thus, Marx and Engels wrote, in The Communist Manifesto: "The work of the proletarians has lost all individual character, and, consequently all charm for the workmen. He becomes an appendage of the machine, and it is only the most simple, most monotonous, and most easily acquired knack, that is required of him. Hence, the cost of production of a workman is restricted . . . to the means of subsistence that he requires for his maintenance, and for the propagation of his race."

This quotation precedes an article in Newsweek entitled "The Union Man." The article's purpose is to give a picture of the kind of person who will "help to determine the course of labor-management relations in the United States during the next decade or two." For, it is obvious, the powers-that-be in the newly-joined AFL-CIO labor organization won't get far unless they earn the approval of the 15,000,000 union members.

To sit for the picture, Newsweek chose a 32-year-old layout inspector in a plant of one of the major auto manufacturers. He isn't typical, the magazine points out—nobody can really be called that. But he is representative. And the Marx-Engels portrait of the worker bears as little resemblance to this actual one "as

a turrellist's nightmare."

He has worked for his company since graduating from high school and has steadily moved upward. He puts in alternate 40 and 48 hour weeks, for which he receives \$108 and \$140 respectively. In addition, he earns \$40 to \$50 a month for lunch-hour work for a catering company.

His living standards would make Marx and Engels and their present-day counterparts blink their eyes in disbelief. He, with his attractive wife and son, live in a house valued at \$17,000. His car is a 1955 medium-priced model—and the car and the house are the only possessions he owes for. The house has all the modern conveniences, down to the TV set. He has a substantial amount of life and other protective insurance. For a hobby the family raises registered German shepherd dogs.

He is a good union man, though he has reservations about the new merger and the talk of a 30-hour week. He is also a Democrat—but he thinks "Ike has done a pretty good job." Apparently he plans to vote Democratic next time, too—yet "he won't be too disturbed if the Republicans stay in power."

As Newsweek sums it all up, in the way he lives and in his aspiration, he "isn't much different other Americans."

The skilled American worker, in other words, has made and continues to make enormous gains, judged by any criteria. And the representative worker, it certainly seems, is a fairly conservative chap, who likes his job and his life in general and isn't easily moved to extremes of attitude. Men such as this constitute the core of the organized labor movement today—and it certainly is quite a question as to just how susceptible they are to the mandates, political and otherwise, of the union spokesmen. It looks as if they are in the habit of thinking for themselves.



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The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
 Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
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 Publishing Co.

Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
 in request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
 position only. Premium charges made for special
 position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsi-
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 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

WE REPORT THE NEWS

In the eleventh century, a band of people went forth
 to save the Holy Land from unbelievers, because they
 felt the land where Christ was born should be held
 sacred. Because they wore the sign of the Cross they
 were called Crusaders. In the next two centuries, there
 were five more Crusades. These people went out and
 fought and lost their lives for something we call an
 ideal. There was no monetary gain, no power, no pres-
 tige, none of the motives of the flesh to be gotten from
 their battle. Only the belief in an intangible. Only the
 belief in right.

Down through the years the term 'Crusade' has lost
 its religious meaning, now a dictionary defines it as
 "a vigorous concerted action for the defense of some
 cause, or the advancement of some idea." Our banner-
 head reads "The Wilmington Crusader." We doubt if
 anyone expects us to die for our convictions. But we
 are bombarded with comments on our 'wish-washy'
 editorial policy. However, we also have another name.
 We are a newspaper. A very simple term, newspaper.
 A paper printed with news on it. What is news? In a
 large metropolitan paper, the news of the nation, of the
 state, of the capital, and of the city. In a small town
 weekly paper? Who was born, who died, who went
 where and who came home, who ran the party, and who
 attended, what organization did what, and which wants
 something done, who had their tonsils out and who had
 a serious accident. In other words, a paper for the
 people, and by the people. We feel sure that we have
 contacted every organization in town, from the smallest
 social club to the members of nation-wide organizations,
 and let them know that we are more than happy to
 print their news. We've tried to let everyone know we
 want to know and print all their personal news. We
 believe this is what the average person wants to read
 when at the end of the day he or she finishes chasing
 the dollar or the kids, as the case may be, and takes off
 his shoes and takes up his home-town paper to read.

How often we have heard, "But you don't give us
 enough of the town news." This is where the Crusader
 part of the title comes in. What kind of town news do
 people want? Do they want the corners swept out and
 the sweepings examined? Do they want our opinion of
 the town officials? We frankly don't feel we are qualified
 to try to tell the people of the town what is in the soul of
 anyone other than ourselves.

We have been attempting recently to report what is
 said and done. We have not tried to interpret the news
 or the motives of those who make it. When something
 controversial comes up, we have gone out of our way to
 present both sides of the question. There is not one side
 to any argument, large or small. Even if there were, do
 we have the right to tell you how to think? We do not
 try to tell you how to vote. We attended every meeting
 where the candidates or town officials spoke and reported
 in an impartial way without attempting to color the
 proceedings with our personal views. We don't know,
 honestly, that Joe should have stayed or left. The word-
 ing of the article was tricky, and for everyone that voted
 wrong one way, one probably voted wrong the other
 way. The vote, we believed showed something healthy,
 that the town has done some thinking. We don't agree
 with all that has gone on in Town Hall since the Town
 Manager plan has been in effect. There has been both
 good and harm done.

But this is what we believe. When we like what goes
 on, we'll say so. When we don't like it, we'll say so. We
 don't like the little guy being stepped on or overlooked
 or ignored. We are, happily, an independent paper. We
 don't happen to print in Wilmington, a fact that seems
 to have become somewhat of a crime, but we are written
 in Wilmington, by Wilmington residents. Some times
 we have a shortage of news, but this will not make us
 stoop to making up news. We don't think slamming
 people we don't like just to make people talk is good
 policy. We have to live with ourselves. But let this
 thought remain. When we think something smells, we're
 not using any deodorizers. We're going to uncover what
 we can and let the people decide what they want to
 think.

TOWN MEETING

Cont. from page 1

an economic position to take
 up such a bill. Mr. Hagerty
 spoke on the adventures of
 this bill, stating that the town
 would save money, as it cost
 more for the maintenance of
 the present dump, including
 equipment lost by the fire
 dept. during dump fires, man-
 hours lost during these same
 fires and the salary of the
 full-time custodian. After

much deliberation during
 which no conclusion was
 reached, Mr. Curtis moved to
 place the article on the table.
 This motion was not carried
 and the article was voted up-
 on. Rubbish collection was lost
 to the town by a vote of 126
 to 235. Articles 8, 9 and 10
 were passed quietly.

Article 11 brought fourth a
 small discussion. DeFelice
 explained that the motion to
 raise the appropriation for a
 police vehicle from \$2,000.00

to \$3,000.00 was made due to
 the fact that for the three
 thousand the town could pur-
 chase two new cruisers in-
 stead of only one for two
 thousand. The article was
 passed as amended. Articles
 12 through 16 were passed as
 read.

Article 17 (re: water bet-
 terments) was an issue which
 caused a great deal of debate
 among the citizens. Many felt
 that this was not fair treat-
 ment to those who had been
 waiting years for water. Now
 they declared "we will have
 to pay for it". Harold Smith
 stated that the only difference
 between the men who brought
 up this act and Jesse James
 was that Mr. James asserted
 himself with a gun. During
 this hotly contested issue,
 Mr. Black moved that the
 meeting break for supper. The
 motion for recess was passed.
 Following the supper hour
 and much more debate, article
 17 was passed. Article 18
 passed quietly.

Article 19 requesting that
 the town appropriate \$30,-
 000.00 for water main exten-
 sions drew quite a bit of de-
 bate, but was finally passed
 with a vote of 251 to 2.

Article 20 regarding the in-
 stallation of water meters and
 flouridation equipment was
 taken in two separate parts
 upon motion of Dr. Harmon. It
 was requested that the town
 appropriate a sum of \$40,000.00
 for the installation of water
 meters. When the statement
 was made that the installation
 of said meters would cut down
 the consumption of water by
 one third, a citizen jumped up
 in the rear of the hall and
 asked Mr. Courtney if he fig-
 ured on the people being
 "skin flints" and not using as
 much water if the meters
 were installed. Mr. Courtney
 explained that he did not
 think this, but that there
 might be less lawn-watering
 and car-washing during the
 periods of most demand. Wa-
 ter meters were voted in 225
 to 41.

The second half of this ar-
 ticle brought many rash state-
 ments and caused tempers to
 rise more than any of the a-
 forementioned articles. The
 request was that the town ap-
 propriate \$1750.00 for the in-
 stallation of flouridation
 equipment. Flouride was re-
 ferred to as the "basis of rat
 poison" by Mr. Barrows. The
 adoption of flouridated drink-
 ing water was called by Mr.
 Stickney "the first step to-
 ward socialized medicine".
 The many arguments against
 the issue were very well coun-
 teracted by the remarks of
 Mrs. Esther Nichols and Dr.
 Galus Harmon who explained
 the advantages of flouridation
 in every minute detail. When
 the possibility of an accident
 allowing more than the proper
 amount of flourine to enter
 the water supply and causing
 ill-effects, Mr. Hagerty joined
 the argument and stated that
 it would take "quite an acci-
 dent". He agreed with the
 statement of Mrs. Nichols that
 "so wide is the margin of
 safety that we could drink
 overly flo- for ten years without experienc-
 ing any serious toxic effect".
 So great is the town's faith in
 the school nurse that some
 were heard to say "if Esther
 Nichols says it's alright, it's
 alright". The article was passed
 with a vote of 103 to 198.
 Articles 21 through 26 were
 passed with little debate.

Mr. Collins, superintendent
 of schools, spoke at some
 length on article 27. He stated
 that he had just completed a
 survey on the increased en-
 rollment in Wilmington
 schools during recent years.
 He further stated that in 1948
 the enrollment totaled 1381
 and in 1956 it had jumped to
 2344, which certainly indicat-
 ed that present school accom-
 modations would soon be inad-
 equate. Mr. Collins further
 stated that in 1948 103 babies
 were born to Wilmington pa-
 rents and that in 1955 180 ba-
 bies were born. "I have no
 idea", he said, how flourida-
 tion will effect the birth rate."

Article 27 was passed. Articles
 28 through 31 were passed
 without incident.

Article 31 brought a small
 amount of debate. A citizen
 stated that he did not see why

the streets named in this ar-
 ticle should be exempt from
 betterments. When asked if
 he wished to make an amend-
 ment his answer was "yes." When the vote was taken,
 however the amendment was
 not carried and article 32 was
 passed as read.

At 11:15 the meeting was
 adjourned to Monday evening
 at 8:00, in the Herbert C. Bar-
 rows Auditorium.

TOWN MEETING

March 12

Articles 33 through 35 were
 passed without incident. At
 this time, Mr. Hagerty moved
 that Article 47 be reconsider-
 ed. There was a question rais-
 ed as to whether or not any
 article could be reconsidered
 at an adjourned meeting. The
 motion was found to be in
 order and was voted upon.
 This motion was lost by a
 slim margin, 167 to 174.

Article 37 (re: fire alarm
 boxes) brought forward a
 good deal of discussion on the
 merits of both the alarm box-
 es and the telephone system.
 Chief Boudreau stated that
 the alarm box system would
 be installed by the members
 of the fire dept., which would
 save the town a large amount
 of money. When the question
 of the firemen's abilities in
 this field, was raised Mr.
 Boudreau stated that he felt
 his men well qualified to in-
 stall the boxes. It was motion-
 ed to put this in the hands of
 a committee for further study.
 A citizen asked if the matter
 had not already been consid-
 ered by the most capable
 men possible (chief Boudreau
 and Mr. Courtney). Mr. Bou-
 dreau, when asked, explained
 that the \$3,000.00 he was ask-
 ing for now, would not be the
 end, that in order to cover
 the entire town with this sys-
 tem, more would have to be
 appropriated in future years,
 but that his main considera-
 tion at this time, was to tie
 in the schools and the out-ly-
 ing districts. Article 37 was
 passed as read 202 to 85.

Article 38 proved to be
 about the most widely contest-
 ed article on the warrant. All
 through the discussion, offi-
 cials repeatedly referred to
 the tax rate, saying that they
 felt that we need this brush
 truck. If the people feel
 that they are capable of pay-
 ing for it. One member of the
 board of selectmen stated that
 "well, we the board don't
 mind, we have enough money
 to pay our taxes" (here we
 wondered for a flashing mo-
 ment, if this man was insinuat-
 ing that we, the people don't
 have enough money to pay
 ours). Some officials felt that
 our fire dept. should wait a
 few years and buy what was
 termed a "surburban". Chief
 Boudreau did not feel the
 need for this larger truck, for
 many years to come. He stated
 that the piece of equipment
 he is using now is twenty-six
 years old and that the maxi-
 mum speed to be attained is
 twenty-five miles an hour.

He gave credit to the sur-
 rounding towns, for their be-
 lief in mutual aid, but stated
 that the time may come when
 they have their own fires to
 fight. Mr. Kidder stated that
 one night last spring, it was
 necessary to take the house-
 fire truck to a brush fire at
 Camp Forty Acres. He asked
 the people how soundly they
 would have slept, had they
 known that for six hours on
 this night, they had very lit-
 tle fire protection for their
 homes. A member of the fi-
 nance committee stated that
 in some other towns, the fire
 dept. has been known to buy
 the parts and build their own
 brush trucks, he asked if our
 firemen could not do the same
 thing. At this, Mr. Larivee
 came to the microphone "I did
 not realize that we had such a
 wonderful fire dept., they are
 going to install their own fire
 alarm system, and now it is
 suggested they build their
 own fire truck". We must note
 here, that our fire chief is
 not much of an orator, but he
 certainly brought the need
 for this truck home to the
 people. (anyway, what town
 pays a fire chief to make
 speeches). When the question
 of the dept. building their own

truck was pressed further, a
 gentleman on the finance
 board stated that this could be
 done for some four thousand
 less than the sum being ask-
 ed for the "ready-made" one.
 Chief Boudreau here stated
 that if the town would so
 vote, he and his men could
 build these "home made"
 brush fire trucks and sell
 them to surrounding towns
 at a very nice profit. He fur-
 ther stated that he would
 gladly split the profits involv-
 ed with the finance commit-
 tee. (It might be said here
 that the "do-it-yourself"
 craze has gone just about far
 enough when it begins to pro-
 ject itself into such an im-
 portant issue fire protection.)
 After "all was said and done"
 and the vote was taken, article
 38 was passed 184 to 112, so
 sometime in the not-too-dis-
 tant future, Wilmington will
 have a new "red wagon", and
 if the suggestion of Mr. DeFel-
 ice is followed, our present
 one will become the property
 of the Smithsonian Institute.
 Article 39 was passed over
 without action.

Article 40 was questioned to
 some length by citizens who
 felt that even police officers
 should not have to peep into
 windows. However, when the
 true meaning of the article
 was brought out by Ser-
 geant, few people contested
 the passing of it. This makes
 it possible for an officer of
 the law, "while in the per-
 formance of his duties" to en-
 ter upon the premises of an-
 other and peep into windows.
 It was stated that there would
 be instances where this could
 be necessary, the fact that
 you could be away from home
 (supposedly) and a burglar
 enter your home, the officer
 would have to peep in the
 windows to gain evidence.
 Various other instances were
 brought out and the objec-
 tion to the wording of the
 article was withdrawn. (as we
 left the hall, Mr. DeFelice in-
 formed us that when this
 article was passed he immedi-
 ately obtained a police badge,
 which he displayed for our
 benefit. However, as we turn-
 ed away we saw "Nick" re-
 turn the badge to its right-
 full owner, a member of our
 police dept.)

Article 41 (re: hitch-hikers)
 was passed as read, following
 a short discussion. Sergeant
 Imbibo brought out the fact
 that this article was entered
 mostly to protect school-age
 children who insistently hitch-
 rides from the center of the
 street. He stated that this law
 does not prohibit hitch-hiking
 entirely, but that it must be
 done from the "side" of the
 road and not on the road it-
 self. He further stated that it
 would be very easy for an un-
 suspecting motorist to strike
 a person who was standing in
 the road soliciting a ride and
 that under present law there
 is nothing an officer can do
 to make the person move to
 the side of the road. All we
 really want, he said is some
 authority to move the hitch-
 hikers over. Article 41 was
 passed as read.

Articles 42 through 44 were
 passed without incident. Ar-
 ticle 45 was turned down by a
 vote of 27 to 93. The planning
 board did not feel that this
 revision of the zoning by-law
 was for the good of the town
 as a whole. They stated that
 is would eliminate the possi-
 bility of an access road to the
 new rt. 28.

Article 46, concerning a se-
 rious health problem in the
 Lake area was voted down
 due to the fact that most ci-
 tizens felt that installing a
 drainage system for seven or
 eight houses was using town
 money for private property.

Article 48 was passed by a
 vote of 153 to 46 meaning that
 sometime soon, the old town
 clock will be put back into
 service. Article 49, concerning
 the disposing of the town
 clock was passed over without
 action.

Article 50 concerning the sell-
 ing of the parcel of land in
 front of the Congregational
 Church (this land was former-
 ly part of the highway) to the
 church. It was stated that a

Cont on Supp. page 1

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RE 2-2900

R. TOWNSEND
WI 6-4262

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NEW

IT'S
BIG

IT'S
FAST

IT
WORKS

News Of



Wilmington Servicemen

WILLIAM E. BRITT
BUSY NAVY MAN

San Juan, P.R. William E. Britt, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Britt of 874 Main St., Wilmington, and husband of the former Miss Margaret E. Jackson of Gosham, Maine, visited San Juan, P.R., the weekend of February 24 while participating in a series of amphibious training exercises aboard the Atlantic Fleet submarine USS Cutlass in the Caribbean.

Approximately 26,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel and 42 Atlantic Fleet ships will take part in the exercises which will conclude about May 5.

The exercises are designed to increase the combat readiness of ships, air and land units involved, provide individual shipboard and combat training, and to perfect techniques employed in air and Naval gunfire support of amphibious operations.

The Cutlass returned to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands on February 27.

DONALD C. TARBELL
ON WAY TO
NEW ZEALAND

Antarctica, Donald C. Tarbell, Jr., radioman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tarbell of 53 Burnap St., Wilmington, and husband of Mrs. Gertrude V. Tarbell of Wilmington, left the Antarctic continent today enroute to Wellington, New Zealand aboard the icebreaker USS Edisto which has completed her mission with Task Force 43 on "Operation Deepfreeze."

The icebreaker will pick up a backlog of mail and undergo minor repairs in Wellington before sailing for the U.S. via Valparaiso, Chile; Lima, Peru; and the Panama Canal. She is scheduled to arrive in Boston April 20.

DONALD C. TARBELL
CITED BY TASK FORCE 43

Great Lakes, Ill. Donald C. Tarbell, Jr., radioman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tarbell of 53 Burnap St., and husband of Mrs. Gertrude V. Tarbell, all of Wilmington, was mentioned in a feature story released February 18 by the Commander of Task Force 43 in the Antarctic.

It was a story about the radiomen of the task force and how they operated their vast communications system during the first phase of "Operation Deepfreeze." It cited the radiomen for relaying to the world the hundreds of stories about the operation filed by civilian correspondents aboard the task force ships.

The communicators' greatest difficulty, according to the release, was the "invisible mirror" above the atmosphere that is affected by ionospheric conditions, cosmic rays and earth magnetism which often resulted in radio blackout. At times, during the operation, the radiomen were forced to relay messages through Panama, the Philippines, Hawaii, San Francisco, and even Alaska to reach Washington, D.C.

DONALD P. OTIS
ON WAY TO JAPAN

Donald P. Otis, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Otis of 14 King St., Wilmington, became a member of the "Order of the Golden Dragon" in mid-January while aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus enroute to Japan.

The order is extended to all American servicemen who "lose a day" by crossing the 180th Meridian—International Date Line.

The crew of the Columbus lost the 19th of January while enroute to the Far East to join the 7th Fleet.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
FOR ALVIN BLAISDELL

Alvin Blaisdell new address is 91st AAA Bn. APO 643, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

CHESTER FERGUSON IN
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

PFC Chester Ferguson is now stationed at the Ft. Sta. 8612 DU APO 181, San Francisco, California.

CPL. ANTHONY MARTINO
DISCHARGED

Cpl. Anthony Martino has been discharged from the service and he and his mother both thank everyone for their kindness and home town spirit.

EVENING SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE

The Wilmington Adult Evening School will hold its annual Open House from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on March

22, at the Wilmington High School.

There will be a Style Show at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, in which members of the seven clothing classes will take part. They will model the latest fashions in suits, coats and dresses.

Following this will be a brief recognition program featuring members of the Civic Education group.

An exhibition, to take place in the gymnasium, will demonstrate the work of the other classes. You will have an opportunity to see the work done in the various classes: Rug Braiding, Upholstery, Men's Foods, Jewelry, Slip Covers, Rug Hooking, Leathercraft, Women's Foods, Knitting, Cake Decorating, Sketching, Pottery and Ceramics and Fabric Painting.

There will also be movies on Driver Education shown in Room 220.

You are cordially invited to spend this evening with us. Harland V. Whitledge Supervisor

4-H NEWS

By Ann Marie Colbert

The meeting of the Pots and Pans 4-H club was held February 27th at the home of Miss Barbara Nims. Two of the girls, Sheila Harrington and Betsy Flight made Crunch Nut Cookies. The members also took part in a series of parlor games. The next meeting will be March 12 and the girls will make one of their favorite recipes.

MRS. STANLEY CUMMINGS
ACTIVE IN MASS.
CHURCH WOMEN

Several hundred leading church women of the state will take part in the 25th anniversary program of the Massachusetts United Church Women at Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, on Thursday, March 15.

The Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will speak at the opening service at 10:30.

The keynote speaker, at the afternoon session at 2 p.m., will be the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Minear of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre (Mass.) and secretary for Study and Program of the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches. His subject will be "The World Church in the Local Church."

Mrs. William D. Kennedy of Lynn, president of the Massachusetts UCW will preside.

A highlight of the day-long program will be the presentation of achievement award to local councils of church women throughout the state. During the past year, three new local councils have been added, bringing the total to 58 councils of church women in the state.

At the luncheon at 12:30, the honored guest will be Mrs. Stuart S. Sinclair of Greenfield. She is a vice-president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Following the election of officers, Miss Elizabeth Miller of Boston, an executive

of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, will be in charge of the consecration service at which the new officers will be inducted.

Devotions for the afternoon session will be led by Mrs. Lester F. Mulno of Worcester.

The theme for the silver anniversary meeting will be "The Vision - The Task - The Victory."

Registration for the annual meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The morning session will also include brief reports from officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Stanley Cummings will take part in this program.

CONSENT CARDS
EASILY AVAILABLE

The Board of Health has requested us to publish this advisory to assure that every parent in town is made aware of the availability of Consent Cards for the Salk Vaccine program:

Parents of pre-school age children over six months of age who have not previously registered their children for the polio vaccine through the school system or Board of Health and who are desirous of having their children receive the vaccine are advised that they must fill out and sign and return Consent Cards to the Board of Health before March 20, 1956. For their convenience, in addition to the Town Hall, cards may be obtained at the following locations:

1. Silver Lake. Wilmington Drug Co. 98 Main Street.
2. North Wilmington. Ella's Country Store Middlesex Ave. Town Bakery 30 Salem Street
3. East Wilmington. Ella's Store 95 West, corner Lowell
4. South Wilmington. V. L. Archibald's Jenny Station 945 Main St.
5. West Wilmington. Rowell's Mkt. (formerly Bob's) 333 Burlington Ave. Corner Forest St.
6. Shawsheen Ave. Jim's Variety Store
7. Wilmington Center. Wilmington Center Pharmacy 432 Main St.

VISIT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Norman Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson of Eames St., and Clifton and Edward Downs sons of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Downs of Woburn St., returned home recently following a very pleasant week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downs of Laconia, New Hampshire. Mr. Downs of Laconia is also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Downs.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO
CELEBRATE
ANNIVERSARY

The Wilmington Women's Club observes its 56th anniversary and Presidents day on Thursday, March 15. The guests of honor will be, Mrs. Earl R. Wudner, Second Vice President, Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Norman R. Houghton, Eighth District Director.

A coffee hour and reception will be held at 1:00 p.m. and the program will include, Eleanor Davis, soprano and Eleanor Johnson at the piano. Hostesses for the afternoon will include: Mrs. Joseph Slatner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Backman, Mrs. Corydon Coombs, Mrs. William Stickney, Mrs. Earl Hamilton, Mrs. Vaughn Talbert, Mrs. Gilbert Butt, Mrs. William Traer, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Frost.

BOARD OF HEALTH
MEETING

Dr. Galus Harmon was selected to be Acting Chairman of the Board of Health at their meeting last Thursday until a third member is appointed to the board and a permanent Chairman can be appointed. The post was left vacant by Frank Hagerty's election to the Board of Selectmen.

The major portion of the evening was devoted to discussing the warrant articles, and meeting with the Board of Appeals and the Water Commissioners on problems having health angles.

FIREMEN'S ASSO. MEETS

On Tuesday evening, March 6, the regular monthly meeting of the Firemen's Association was held with President James Mann Presiding. During this meeting a very spirited discussion of finances was held, and the following committees for the year were named: Property Committee: Fred Kleynan, Ralph Plumber and Francis Downs; Flowers and Service Committee: Arthur Boudreau, George Cushing and Charles Peterson; Public Relations, William Noe and Fund Raising Committee: Charles Ellis, Fred Kleynan, and Ralph Plumber.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Lt. Call and Ralph Plumber. The next regular meeting will be held on April 3.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witham of Seaford St. wish to announce the arrival of their son, Eugene Henry born on March 5 at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. The Withams have three other children; Stanley, Janet and Dale. Mrs. Witham is the former Helen Smith of Woburn St.

D.A.V. WHIST POSTPONED

The D.A.V. Auxiliary Whist scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 17 has been advanced to Saturday March 24 due to the Dinty Moore Dinner being held by St. Dorothy's parish.

REGULAR D.A.V.
MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the D.A.V. will be held at Headquarters on Grove Ave. on Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m.

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LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Peter Pumpkin Baby Shoes from . . . 1-7½

Dora's Specialty Shop

Corner Main and Shawsheen Streets . . . Tewksbury

Call These
Numbers Of
Local Residents
To Get News Into
The Crusader

A staff of news writers are always on hand to answer your phone calls. In order to get an item in the paper you can call our Lowell office without any charge and give the item to us.

If you want to talk to a Wilmington correspondent you can call Mrs. Betty Downs at 8-2907.

Clubs, organizations and anyone wishing to insert a long article and not wanting to call it in by phone, can send it to our Lowell office, The Wilmington Crusader, c/o The Billerica Publishing Co., 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass., or just drop it into the post office c/o The Crusader, Wilmington, Mass.

Another writer added to the staff is Mrs. Esther Moore, Morse Ave., who will cover the North Wilmington area. Her phone is OLiver 8-3820.

With all these aids, we plan to give to the people of Wilmington a full coverage of news.

Just call any of the above or our Lowell office and willing help will be waiting to serve you.

LET US PUT YOUR
WATCH ON-THE-GO

Let's get that old watch out of the drawer and back on the job . . . keeping accurate time for you! You can count on our expert watchmakers for dependable repairs at modest cost.

Ladies - Men's
WATCHES

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OL 8-3459

Cor. Shady Lane Drive & Middlesex Ave.

Route 62 . . . Wilmington



Fanny the Fox could,
she'd say to heck with
the weather with a day-
in-day-out dependable

Utility Gas

AUTOMATIC RANGE

SHE CAN'T BUT
YOU CAN!

MODERN GAS SERVICE
"ANYWHERE"

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GAS & APPLIANCE INC.

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Authorized Dealer For

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Large Livingroom
Casement Windows
Cabinet Kitchen
2 Bedrooms
Fully Plastered
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329 LOWELL STREET
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WILMINGTON

Bb Clark Don Anderson
— REALTORS —

AUTO ACCIDENT AT
TEWKSBURY LINE

An automobile driven by Archibald J. Skidd of Danvers went out of control while making a left turn at the Tewksbury line on March 9. Mr. Skidd's vehicle struck one driven by Paula J. Ronan of Tewksbury. Mrs. Ronan and her daughter were reported to be suffering from shock. Officer Cueno investigated the accident.

FINED FOR DRIVING
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On Wednesday morning at approximately 12:40 Wilmington police officers arrested James N. Trites of Woburn for driving while under the influence of liquor. Mr. Trites was fined \$35.00 in Woburn Court. Officers Kelley and Sheppard prosecuted.

Thoughts at Random "56"

Happy New Year ... hic
Brrrr ... 10° above ...
snow ... cold skating ...
Did you register ... Dem.
or Rep. ... I don't know!
Rain ... Rain ... Rain ...
My fuel bill — WOW!
Empty! ... I just filled it.
Candy — Cards ... I luv
U ... Be my Valentine
Who chopped down the
cherry tree ... Me and my
little hatchet ... pro ...
con ... Joe Must Go!
No ... Yes ... Taxes ...
Roads ... Schools ...
Horror — A Ghost ...
Patrick Henry's??? ... Did
he live here? ... Joe Stays!
Good Show ... Town Meet-
ing ... Goodbye TV ... Must
Relax ... Ah ... Delicious
Coffee ... Fresh Donuts
Main St. ... Relax!
Country Style's ...
OKay with me ... m m m
'Wonder Who Must Go
Next Year?? ... Another
Coffee Please!

CAR STOLEN

An automobile owned by Paul L. Smith of 216 Lowell St., was reported stolen from outside his residence at approximately 8:05 p.m. on March 10. The car was located on March 11 off the road at the Wilmington-North Woburn line, deep in the mud. The roof had been damaged and an attempt had been made to remove the radio. The car was located by Woburn police. When Wilmington police were notified, Officer Ellsworth went to the scene.

TWO CALLS

Twice last week, Tommy Grinley of Woburn St., called on police for assistance. On Saturday evening, March 10 at 10:20, he reported that someone had stolen a rear view mirror valued at approximately five dollars from his car while it was parked near the drug store in Wilmington Center. On Sunday evening, March 11 at approximately 10:30, Tommy called police from his home stating that someone was in his yard attempting to steal his vehicle. Officer Kelly went to the scene to investigate, but found nothing.

FIRE LOG

The fire dept. was called out only three times last week. On March 8 at 8:50 a.m. they were called to extinguish an over heated electric motor at the home of Joe Kelley on Eames St. On March 11 at 7:05 p.m. firemen were called to administer oxygen to a baby at the home of Mr. Sennett on Liberty St. Also on March 11, fire fighters were called at approximately 10:35 p.m. to extinguish a pile of brush which had been left smoldering on Harris St., by someone who had been clearing a vacant lot.

PATRIOTIC
ORGANIZATIONS JOIN
FORCES

Members of the V.F.W., the D.A.V. and the Legion had joined forces to present a benefit social for a little boy, a resident of Wilmington who is badly in need of aid. Tickets to the Social which all Wilmington children are invited to attend will be on sale soon at a price of fifty cents. This event will take place on April 7 (Saturday) beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Legion Hall.

At a meeting on Sunday afternoon the following committee-heads were named: Bill Smith, a member of the D.A.V. will be in charge of publicity, Joseph McMahon a member of the Legion will act as treasurer and entertainment will be in charge of the V.F.W. Refreshments will be served and a gala time is being planned. Further notice will be given at a later date.

TWO LOST WALLETS
LAST WEEK

Last week police received two reports of wallets stolen or lost. Willis Whalen of Tappin Ave., reported on March 8 that he had his wallet stolen from the glove compartment of his car sometime the previous Saturday. On March 8 another wallet was lost, belonging to Peter Fayette of Main St. Mr. Fayette reported that he lost his wallet in the square sometime on Monday, March 5. Police are investigating.

FOUNDED FOUND OPEN

At approximately 10:20 p.m. on Thursday, March 8,

police Deputy Hoban and Officer Markey found the door of Holden and Sons Foundry building on Eames St., had been broken open. To all appearances nothing had been stolen or disturbed.

FINED IN WOBURN
COURT

On March 9, Harry M. Young of Patten Rd., Tewksbury was found guilty of excess speed and fined ten dollars in Woburn Court. Officer Markey prosecuted. Also on March 9, James Gales of Woburn was found guilty of speeding and was fined ten dollars at Woburn Court. Officer Dolan prosecuted.

BEVERLY ROUNDS
IN PLAY

New London, N. H., Rouge Pot and Delta Psi Omega, drama organizations at Colby Junior College, presented GOODBYE, MY FANCY, a comedy in three acts by Fay Kanin, as their spring production. Playing the role of a housekeeper was Beverly Rounds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rounds of 430 Salem Street, North Wilmington.

Fay Kanin's play is the story of a liberal Congressman who returns to her old school to be awarded an honorary degree. Since her wartime experiences in Europe

she has been devoting her time to acquainting people with the horrors of war. She brings with her a documentary movie to show the students which is termed harsh and improper by the school trustees. From there the play develops into a delightful comedy.

Miss Rounds is a member of Rouge Pot and was initiated into Delta Psi Omega in April 1955.

DOG TAGS AVAILABLE

Mrs. Gilligan, Town Clerk now has in her possession the dog tags for this year. All dogs over six months old in Wilmington should be licensed on or before April 1.

• WILMINGTON PET SHOP •

1 GROVE AVE. at SILVER LAKE

We will have for Easter
EASTER BUNNIES ...
EASTER CHICKS ...



- PUPPIES
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For clean automatic heat
all winter long...

Get your new
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You get ...

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FIRE WAS CONFINED TO THE WAREHOUSE SECTION

Insurance Co. just settled all claims from Windstorm & Water Damaged Stock
Everything must be sold, regardless of cost, No reasonable offer refused, come in **SAVE LOTS OF MONEY!!**

SAVE 30% — 50% AND UP TO 70%



Reg. 19.95
• **Gossip Bench** •
\$9.95

Stunning Modern Style...
Comfortable Chair... with
convenient shelves for phone
and the directories...
Save \$10 Wednesday!



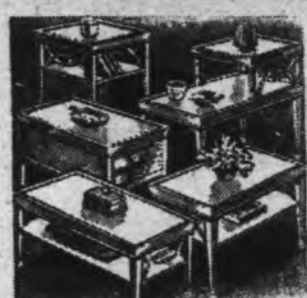
MAHOGANY & BLONDE
• and MAPLE •
Drop-Leaf Table
Reg. 69.00
\$38.75

Space-saving Table of many
uses... Duncan pedestal,
brass-tipped feet.
Use it for dining, for cards,
and as a console or occasional
table. Opens to seat 8 people!



• **BUNK BEDS** •
Reg. 69.00
\$24.50

Use it as Bunk Beds for the
kiddies now, and 2 separate
twin beds when they grow up.
Complete with ladder and
guard rail.



Choice of Tables
Were 19.95 to 59.95
NOW \$8.95
FROM \$8

Cocktail, Coffee, Step, and
Occasional Tables... In
Blonde and Mahogany...
Modern and 19th Century
styles... Marvelous values!



• **HASSOCKS** •
Were 9.95 to 12.95
NOW! \$4.85

Big and plump, with covers
of easily-washable Plastic...
Choice of styles and colors...
some with wrought iron
bases!



Hollywood Beds
Were 59.95
NOW! \$38.75

Plastic headboard... Inner-
spring Mattress... Box
Spring on legs... 3 pcs.



9 x 12 Ft.
Felt Base Rug
Were 59.95
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All first quality, in designs have
for every room in your house! mental!

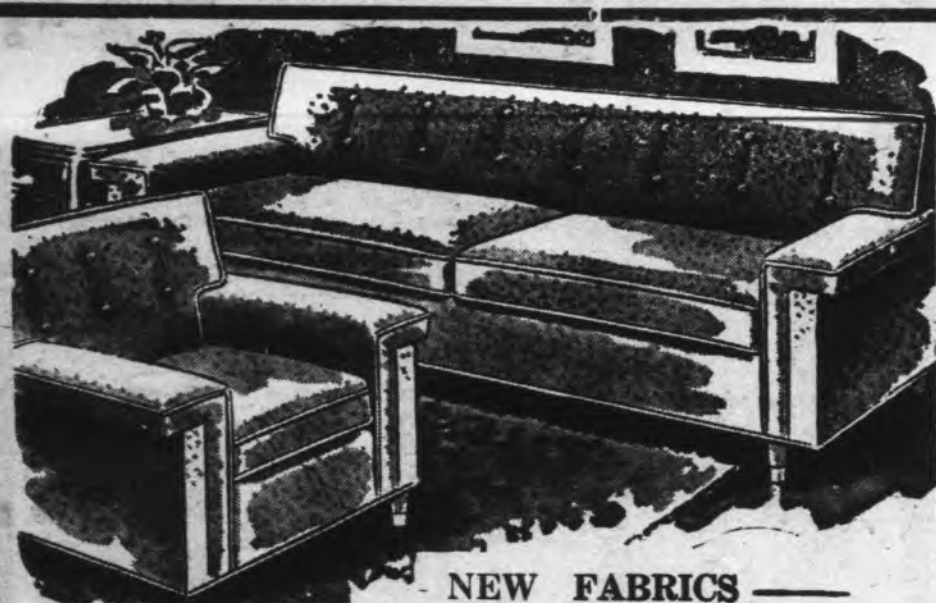


• **WARDROBES** •
Were 54.50
NOW! \$29.50

Save the clothes you now
Hold up to 50 gar-
ments! Cedar!

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NEW FABRICS

LIVING ROOMS SACRIFICED!

WE must clear the floors, so take your choice at never-to-be-forgotten low prices.
... Newest Fabrics... Latest Styles.

• **MODERN LIVING ROOM** •
Were \$250.00
Smart styling, rich fabrics, and fine spring construction make this an outstanding buy... Comes in a choice of colors, too...
NOW! **\$138.00**

• **LAWSON SUITE** •
Was \$229.00
ALL FOAM RUBBER - NYLON
Just one to go at...
\$184.00

• **\$369. DeLuxe Suite** •
3 Fine Pcs... goes at
\$218.00

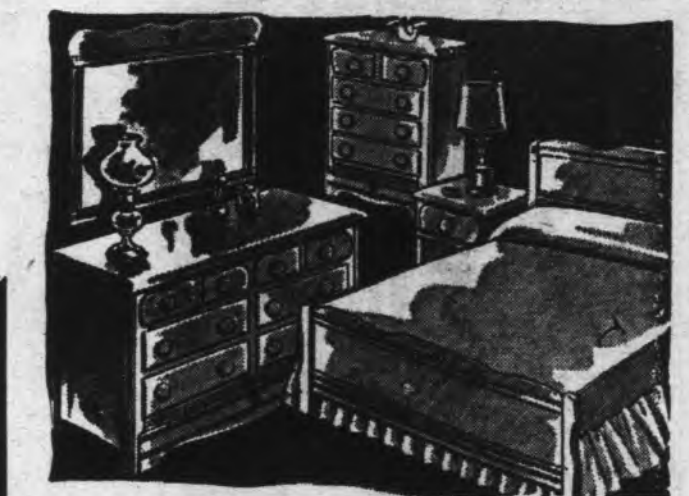
• **\$129 Sectional Sofa** •
With Choice of Fabrics... NOW
\$54.50 per section

• **\$495. - 3-pc. Sectional Sofa** •
Use it many ways.
NOW! **\$244.00**



• **3-Pc. MAPLE
SOFA-BED SUITE** •
Reg. 179.00
NOW! \$99.00

SAVE \$60... Sofa that opens
into bed-for-two. Platform
Rocker... and Club Chair
all included... Maple.



• **DOUBLE DRESSER BEDROOM** •
★ **SOLID MAPLE on HARD WOODS** ★
Regularly 129.00

IMAGINE! All 3 pieces at this low price!
B-I-G- Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full-size or
twin size Bed... and Spacious Chest...
in SOLID MAPLE on hard woods.
NOW! **\$76.00**

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

205 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON near Rocco's ON ROUTE 38 OL 8-2024
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY 6 P.M.



..CRASH! GO BEDROOM PRICES..

\$219. DOUBLE DRESSER SUITE
IN Beautiful Sea Mist Blonde, as preferred by
Decorators... with B-I-G Mr. and Mrs. Dresser,
large Mirror, large Chest of Drawers, Beek-
case Radio End... Now it's only...

\$118.35



**FULL-SIZE CRIB and
Innerspring Mattress**

Was 39.95

NOW! **\$24.95** up
Large Selection
To Choose From!
BLONDE or MAPLE... with
safety drop side... heavy
construction!



• **Studio Couch** •

\$54.00

Opens to sleep two...
Spring Construction!

• **METAL
CABINETS** •
Single • Double
Doors

SOME SLIGHTLY
DAMAGED BUT—
ALL NEW!

Reg. 24.50

NOW! **\$6.00**



**INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES**

Gold Cross - Stumberland
Spen Pedica - Colonial

LOW AS **\$18.00** Some Sold



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Odd numbers at one big reduction
for this event... Each
suite with extension Table and 4
matching Chairs... Take your
choice!

5 Pcs. **\$38.00**

CHROME or WROUGHT IRON Suites

5 Pieces... TABLE and 4 CHAIRS... NOW! **\$64.30**

SEVEN PIECE DINETTES, in Chrome

with Extension Leaf TABLE and 6 CHAIRS... **\$84.30**

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SALE

1 OF A KIND
Reg. \$12. to \$25.
\$3.00
ODD LAMPS
\$1.00
ROUND MIRRORS
\$1.00
SPAGHETTI BOWLS
\$1.00
24 Pc. TOWEL SETS
\$1.00
6 Pc. GLASS HOSTESS SETS
\$1.00
4 Pc. MIXING BOWL SETS
\$1.00

Limited Sales Per Customer

**YOU CAN ALWAYS
MAKE A DEAL WITH
TUNNEY**

**EASIEST TERMS!
2 YEARS TO PAY.**

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ARLENE PETERSON

Funeral services for Arlene M. (Savage) Peterson 34, of 146 Salem St., North Wilmington were conducted from the McMahon Funeral Home on

Saturday morning at eight o'clock followed by a solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church celebrated by Fr. Edmund Croke, having as deacon, Fr. Regan and

sub-deacon Fr. Kelley.

Mrs. Peterson passed away on Wednesday following a long illness, besides her husband Ralph D. Peterson she is survived by her five children: Marie Jean, Beverly Ann, Diane Marie, Barbara Ann and Ralph D. Jr. She is also survived by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage of West Roxbury, a sister Madeleine Pilkington of West Roxbury and a brother, Raymond A. Savage of Springfield.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Joseph B. McMahon. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery. Serving as bearers were Robert Peterson, Edward Peterson, Frank Collins and Frank Welsh. Traffic was under the direction of police officers Charles Dolan and Charles Ellsworth.

V.F.W. SOCIAL

Members of the V.F.W. have extended an invitation to the public to attend their regular monthly social to be held on Saturday evening March 17 beginning at 8:30. This event will be under the direction of Mr. Filipone and will be held at the V.F.W. Hall on Main St.

MCINTIRE BUS HAS NEAR ACCIDENT

Officers Sheppard and Cuocco and Sergeant Imbino hurried to the scene of a reported "bus" accident on Thursday, March 8 at approximately 3:10 p.m. When the officers arrived at the scene they found that the bus had skidded diagonally across the road on Bridge Lane, but that it was empty at the time. No one was injured and very little damage was reported.

LIBRARY CLOSED THURSDAY

Mrs. Chipman, Wilmington's Librarian has announced that the library will be closed on Thursday afternoon March 15. Between the hours of seven and nine on Thursday evening, however the library will be open.

PAULINE LEITER EXTENDS INVITATION

Miss Pauline Leiter has announced that two most interesting films will be shown to her Americanization Class on Wednesday evening, March 14 at 7:30 in room 114 of the high school. These films "America the Beautiful" and "I Am an American" will be in sound and color. Miss Leiter has extended a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

STORY HOUR CHANGED

Starting on Wednesday, March 21, the children's story hour which has been taking place at the library on Tuesday mornings at ten o'clock will take place at the library on Wednesday mornings between ten and eleven o'clock.

MABEL SULLIVAN ILL

Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Woburn St., is a patient at St. Johns Hospital in Lowell, where she recently underwent an operation. Friends and relatives are hoping for her speedy recovery.

ERROR IN TOWN REPORT

On Friday we met our tree warden (Bill Babine) in all places, the dentist office. At this time Mr. Babine asked that we make a notation in our paper to correct an error in the town report. In the picture of the tree dept. personnel, the caption states that Mr. Babine is on the far left. Correction: Mr. Babine is the gentleman on the right of the picture.

WILMINGTON WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing for Week of Mar. 8

| TEAM | W | L |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Silver Lake Rex | 77 | 19 |
| Sweater Girls | 68 | 30 |
| Comets | 62 | 30 |
| Atomettes | 52 | 44 |
| Bettle Baums | 47 | 59 |
| Eager Beavers | 33 | 63 |
| Rollers | 25 | 67 |
| Coeds | 18 | 78 |

Team Triple
Comets-1357
Silver Lake Rex-1357
Team Single
Silver Lake Rex-480
Ind. High Triple

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| E. Traill-310 | |
| Ind. High Single | |
| E. Traill-128 | |
| Top Ten | |
| E. Traill | 91.7 |
| J. Waugh | 89.14 |
| P. Page | 88.49 |
| J. Munro | 88.3 |
| P. Baker | 87.42 |
| B. Blanchette | 87.30 |
| M. Dias | 87.4 |
| G. Bickford | 86.31 |
| R. Peery | 86.27 |
| P. Hersom | 86.17 |

Schedule for March 15

Silver Lake Rex Vs. Atomettes, 7 p.m.
Rollers vs. Eager Beavers
Sweater Girls vs. Coeds 9 p.m.

Comets vs. Bettle Baums

News of the Week:

The Silver Lake Rex were bowling in top form last week and really changed some records around by tying with the Comets for team triple and taking the team single from the Sweater Girls. P. Page came close to high triple with a score of 303. Those girls are really showing why they are on top.

MENUS

Week of March 19

Monday:

Cheeseburgers
on Buttered Roll
Potato Chips
Buttered Green Beans
Cookies
Milk

Tuesday:

Hot Roast Pork with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Sliced Carrots
Bread & Butter
Applesauce
Milk

Wednesday:

Orange Juice
Steak Sandwiches
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Salad
Pudding
Milk

Thursday:

Grilled Frankfurters
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Cup

Friday:

Milk
Tuna Casserole on
Cheese Rolls
Buttered Peas
Carrot Sticks
Bread & Butter
Apples
Milk

Capt. David McCampbell, USN, is the top living World War II ace. He downed 34 Japanese planes—nine in one battle. Now he is Test Coordinator at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

FREE ESTIMATES on ALL Custom work

- Drapes
- Venetian Blinds
- All Colors
- Slip Covers
- Curtains

**-:- Vincent's -:-
Curtain Shoppe**

460 Main St. - Woburn
Tel. WO 2-3882
Nights MYstic 8-8969

BRESS

5 and 10c Store
\$1.00 and up

**EASTER TOYS...
...EASTER BASKETS...
...EASTER CARDS**

Store Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6 P.M.
Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 9 P.M.

You are invited to use our Lay-Away Plan
446 - 448 Main St. - Next to Theatre Wilmington

FREE CHICK DAY SAT., MARCH 31



BABY CHICKS

15 Cockerels for Broilers will be given to the first 100 Adults who register at our store BEFORE Saturday, March 24.

— NOTHING TO BUY —
— BRING YOUR OWN BOX —

FREE DOOR PRIZES . . . awarded to persons whose names are drawn at 1 P.M. on Saturday, March 31. To be eligible for Free Prizes a purchase must be made at our store on Saturday, March 31.

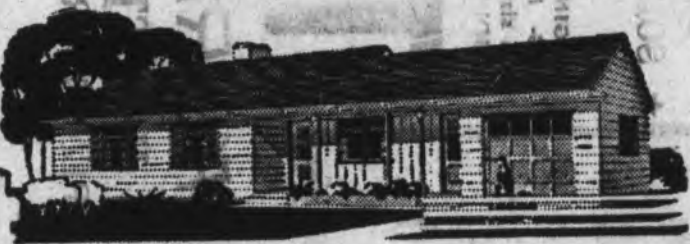
WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.

Main St. — Wilmington

OLiver 8-4741 — 8-3684

This is.....

NATIONAL REALTORS' WEEK!



OWN THE HOME
OF YOUR DREAMS
THIS SPRING!
SEE YOUR NEAREST
REALTOR IN...
WILMINGTON



NATIONAL REALTORS' WEEK ENDS
THIS SATURDAY. ALL WEEK, YOUR
LOCAL REALTOR HAS JOINED WITH
COUNTLESS THOUSANDS OF REAL
ESTATE DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE
NATION. SEE YOUR LOCAL REALTOR
TODAY. HE WILL SERVE YOU WELL!

This Ad Sponsored By:

Hughes Lumber Company

Department Stores For Housing

BEDFORD 40 North Road CRestview 4-4333
LETCHEWORTH AVE. NORTH BILLERICA
In BILLERICA Call MOnrose 3-3546



Want Ads may be placed by calling GLEview 8-8812

Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

 Rates
 available
 on request

* Appliances *

Magee Donnelly

 POWER OIL BURNER
 SALES and SERVICE
 PLUMBING & HEATING
 Authorized Dealers of

 MAJOR
 General Electric
 APPLIANCES

 HAVERHILL, ST.
 NO. READING, MASS.

 Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142
 Financed If Desired
 Open Friday Evenings

* Automotive *

CARLTON & GRAY, INC.

* FORD *

 Parts - Sales - Service
 Used Cars -
 Main and Minot Sts.
 Reading, Mass.
 Tel. Reading 2-0424

JOHNSON & SWANSON

 Automobile Painting -
 Radiators
 Cleaned & Repaired
 New Cores
 Body and Fender Work
 736 Main St.
 Winchester 6-6592

* For Sale *

 A complete line of Lumber,
 Windows, Builder's Finish,
 Hardware, Plumbing and
 Heating... GROSSMAN'S
 BOSTON RD., BILLERICA
 GL 2-5411 or MO 3-3443

* Hardware *

 WOBURN HARDWARE &
 PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 Heating - Paints
 Hot Point Appliances
 Youngtown Kitchens
 502-508 Main St. - Woburn
 Woburn 2-2300

* Insurance *

 JOHN F. GLEASON
 AGENCY -
 OLIVER 8-2671
 General Insurance
 Fire - Life - Accident
 Liability - Bonds
 80 Florence Ave.
 Wilmington

* Jewelers *

 H. S. SORENSON CO., Inc.
 10 Albion Street
 CR 9-1120
 Wakefield's Oldest
 and Largest
 Jewelry... Silverware
 and Gift Shop
 Watch and Jewelry
 Repairing

* Lumber *

 READING LUMBER CO.
 Goodall - Sanford Road
 Reading RE 2-2211 - 2-2304
 BUILDING MATERIALS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

 New Floors -
 Laid and Finished
 Old Floors Renewed
 ZEC

 HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
 McHugh Ave. - Pinehurst
 Tel. MO 3-8117

* Movers *

 E. V. RONAYNE
 FURNITURE MOVING
 PACKING - CRATING
 STORAGE
 GOODS INSURED
 39 NICHOLS ST.
 Tel. OL 8-2641

* Restaurants *

 GEORGE'S
 IN
 WILMINGTON
 "Let's all say a prayer
 for the boys over there"

 FRESH MEATS
 ROZEN FOODS
 freezer Lockers

 HAROLD A. VINECOUR
 & CO.
 Tel. GLEview 3-5670
 Route 38
 Overpass - Tewksbury

* Sport Stores *

* GUNS *

 NEW & USED
 AMMUNITION
 N.H. & Maine Hunting
 Licenses

 HICK'S SPORT SHOP
 15 Princess St. - Wakefield
 Tel. CRystal 9-3652W

J. & L. LINOMART

 456 Main St. - Woburn
 Opp. Sears-Roebuck
 Complete Line of
 Nationally Advertised
 Floor Coverings
 Rubber Tile - Asphalt
 Steel and Plastic
 Wall Tile
 FREE ESTIMATES
 CHEERFULLY GIVEN
 Call Woburn 2-1819

* WANTED *

 USED CARS
 and JUNK CARS
 LINCOLN'S
 USED CAR PARTS
 Town Farm Lane
 No. Billerica - MO 3-3585
 Highest Prices Paid

 Children - Pre-Teen
 CLOTHES
 Children's Shop
 HAVEN ST. - READING

 Gifts & Greetings
 for You - through
 WELCOME WAGON
 from Your Friendly
 Business Neighbors
 and Civic and
 Social Welfare Leaders
 PHONE OLiver 8-4839
 On the occasion of:
 The Birth of a Baby

 Engagement
 Announcements
 Change of residence
 Arrivals of Newcomers
 (No cost or obligation)

TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

 CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC
 TANKS PUMPED OUT
 and INSTALLED
 MONTrose 3-2517

* CHURCHES *

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

 MASS SCHEDULE
 St. Thomas of Villanova
 Sunday:
 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and
 11:30 a.m.
 Weekdays:
 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
 Holy Days:
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
 and 7:45 p.m.
 First Friday:
 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.
 Confessions:
 4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 Evenings before First Fri-
 day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptisms:
 At the rectory every Sun-
 day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-
 ment necessary.

 St. Dorothy
 Sunday:
 St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and
 10:45
 St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,
 10:00 and 11:15.
 Weekdays:
 7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00
 a.m. all at St. Mary's
 First Friday:
 7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's

 Holy Days:
 St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00
 and 8:00
 St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and
 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Confessions:
 St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
 St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30
 Evenings before First Fri-
 day and Holy Days: 7:30 at
 St. Mary's

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE

 Sunday:
 9:30 a.m. First Worship
 Service, Church School, and
 Kinderkirk.
 11:00 a.m. Prayer Group
 11:00 a.m. Second Service.
 Church School, and Kinder-
 kirk.
 3:00 p.m. Junior Choir.
 5:00 p.m. Quincent Club
 7:00 p.m. Fireside Fellow-
 ship.
 8:00 p.m. Couples Club
 (Every other month).
 Monday:
 Second - East Branch
 (8:00 p.m.)
 Weekly - Senior High

LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

Watch Master

 WATCH REPAIRING
 Electronically Tested
 on our
 Watch Master
 JOHN L. CATEN
 JEWELER
 Chalfoux Bldg.
 Lowell
 GL 3-4771 MO 3-8338

 WHEEL ALIGNING
 and
 FRONT END SERVICE
 On Cars and Trucks
 L & M
 Auto Spring Service
 BRAKE SERVICE
 Springs for
 All Makes of Cars
 Springs Repaired
 and Reset
 437 Lawrence St.
 Lowell
 Tel. 2-7925

basketball (Except the 4th)

Tuesday:

Weekly - Girl Scouts

(3:00 p.m.)

First - Finance Committee

(8:00 p.m.)

First - Center Branch As-

sociates (8:00 p.m.)

Fourth - West Branch

(1:30 p.m.)

Wednesday:

First - L.B.S. (10:30

a.m.)

Third - Center Branch

(1:00 p.m.)

Fourth - South Branch

(12:30 p.m.)

Weekly - Boy Scouts (7:00

p.m.)

Thursday:

First - Church Cabinet

(8:00 p.m.)

Second - North Branch

(12:00 p.m.)

Weekly - Choir Rehearsal

Friday:

Weekly - Junior High

Basketball

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Tonight the Annual Whist

will be held at 8:00 p.m. at

Villanova Hall. Each year our

people go all out to make this

a banner attraction.

Gratitude is expressed to

the men of the Holy Name

for the splendid help they

gave us last Sunday in the

showing of the Lenten film

"Christ The King".

Friday, Stations of the

Cross at 3:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Reverend Edward Sullivan,

the National Chaplain of the

Circus is to give an illustrated

lecture on the circus after the

evening Stations. A nominal

charge will be expected for

the expenses involved.

Saturday is Saint Patrick's

Day, we are exempted from

the laws of fast and abstin-

ence on that day.

The Holy Name Society and

C.Y.O. will sponsor a Green

Dance. Eames' Orchestra will

furnish the music adapted to

the likings of young and old.

Next Sunday is Communion

Day for the girls of the pa-

rish. Also our Third Sunday

Building Fund Collection Day.

WESTERN SHOW

FRIDAY NIGHT

Buzz Whitaker and the Cir-

cle "M" Ranch Boys will be

at the Wilmington Grange

Hall Friday evening, March

16, with a western show and

dance sponsored by the Wil-

mington Grange. They are

a regular feature on televi-

sion, WMUR, channel 9 every

Monday evening from Man-

chester, N.H. Also as an ad-

ded attraction "Pappy" Rich-

ards, the champion left-

handed fiddler will be on

hand to play for square dan-

cing. There will also be modern

dancing. The Two "B's" will

also give a performance.

They are two Wilmington

boys and are quite popular.

The public is cordially in-

vited to attend. Tickets will

be on sale at the door. Adults

75 cents and children 35

cents. The show will start

promptly at 8:00 p.m.

MARCH CALENDAR

CHURCH OF THE

GOOD SHEPHERD

Wednesday, March 15

10:30 a.m. Library Hour

with book review by the rec-

tor.

Tuesday, March 27

7:30 p.m. Cub Pack meet-

ing.

Wednesday, March 28

7:45 p.m. Lenten Union

Service, Methodist Church.

Maundy Thursday, March 29

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Rector's Hour

7:45 a.m. Lenten Union

Service, First Baptist Church

Good Friday, March 30

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Congrega-

tional Church

3:00 p.m. Forty hours of

devotion

7:45 p.m. Lenten Union

Service, Church of the Good

Shepherd

Easter Sunday, April 1

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

and Sermon

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

and Sermon

Every Sunday

6:00 p.m. Y.P.F.

Every Thursday

6:30 p.m. Boy's Choir re-

hearsal

8:00 p.m. Senior choir re-

hearsal

Every Friday

6:30 p.m. Girl's choir re-

hearsal

Fourth Monday

8:00 p.m. Teachers meet-

ing

Fourth Friday

1:30 p.m. Altar Guild meet-

ing

TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL

NEWS

March 15 from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. Tewksbury Hospital

will provide an orientation

program for Friends of

Tewksbury & interested pub-

lic, at the Annie MacDonald

House, featuring a tour of

the wards and a general ex-

planation of the needs of the

patient. In order to save time

a "bring it yourself" sand-

wich lunch is planned. Coffee

will be served.

Many of the patients at

Tewksbury Hospital have

families and friends but these

are in the minority. Most of

the people are alone and sel-

dom see anyone other than

the hospital staff. Volunteers

are needed to make friendly

visits, teach handcraft, help

in the library, or make sur-

gical dressings at Central

Supply. Visit the children's

ward, read to the blind, or

bring cheer to an elderly pa-

tient.

For further information

call Mrs. Ethel Whider GL

2-3365 or Mrs. Kenneth Trow

OL 8-2190.

RAY MERRITT

LIKES CRUSADER

Ray Merritt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Reginald Merritt of

Ayotte St., is one of the new-

est additions to our list of

service men who receive the

Crusader. Last week his mo-

ther phoned us to state that

he received his paper for the

first time and wished to

thank all those involved in

sending it to him. Ray said

that he enjoys reading all

the home town news and we

were very glad to have him

say so.

He has been stationed in

Fairbanks, Alaska since last

summer and states that he

likes it there very much, but

that "a voice from home" is

always welcome.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To Irving L. White of

Thetford in the State of

Wisconsin.

A libel has been presented

to said Court by your wife

Gertrude M. White praying

that a divorce from the bond

of matrimony between herself

and you be decreed for the

cause of cruel and abusive

treatment and neglect to pro-

vide suitable maintenance and

praying for alimony and for

custody of and allowance for

minor children.

If you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney

should file a written appear-

ance in said Court at Cam-

bridge with twenty-one days



LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM



It's the SIGN of DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE COUNSEL

A REALTOR IS RELIABLE

A "Realtor" is the professional man of Real Estate affairs. He knows present property values; he knows investment opportunities; he is pledged to serve you intelligently and well.

A REALTOR KNOWS REAL ESTATE

The Realtor is a builder of homes . . . the creator of new city areas . . . the skilled director of real estate investment. His assistance enables the home builder to select a permanently desirable site for his dwelling. . . . His foresight and vision make for orderly and well directed city growth.

A REALTOR IS DEPENDABLE

In every business there are those who scientifically represent their profession and those who through mishap or neglect are "just working at it." A Realtor is one who must know his business thoroughly or forfeit his right to the use of the word "Realtor."

A REALTOR PROTECTS YOU

Your Realtor knows investment opportunities. He knows the property locations that are most likely to return rich dividends in the future. He dedicates his life to his profession. It is wise to turn for advice to one who is trained and competent. In real estate, that man is your REALTOR.

Be Sure, Consult A REALTOR

"THE NAME IS A PLEDGE"

As a matter of service to those who plan to buy or sell a home or other real estate you will find below a list of your local REALTORS.

MELROSE

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| ALLEY, OWEN F. | ME 4-7000 |
| ANDERSON, DAVID C. | ME 4-1007 |
| BARTLETT, EMMA M. | ME 4-4434 |
| BARTLETT, WILLARD D. | ME 4-4434 |
| DOWNS, OLGA R. | ME 4-1322 |
| DYMENT, JAMES W. | ME 4-5564 |
| FOGG, ROBERT A. | ME 4-2140 |
| KNUDSON, EDWARD | ME 4-2662 |
| LYONS, DAVID T. | ME 4-7600 |
| MacINTOSH, WILBUR W. | ME 4-1880 |
| MALONEY, JOSEPH A. | ME 4-7077 |
| McCORMICK, MURIEL M. | ME 4-1230 |
| MELENDY, IRVING D. | ME 4-1230 |
| MOORE, CHARLES J. | ME 4-6888 |
| NICHOLS, DOROTHY | ME 4-1322 |
| PAYSON, ALBERT T. | ME 4-0588 |
| SERVIS, G. WEBSTER | ME 4-4220 |
| WALKER, N. KENNARD, JR. | ME 4-1230 |
| WILLIAMS, M. DUDLEY, JR. | ME 4-4500 |
| WILLS, JOHN A. | ME 4-0518 |

NORTH READING

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| ANDERSON, OSCAR A. | NO 4-3591 |
| COSTANZA, RALPH | NO 4-4351 |
| GREENE, FRED L. | NO 4-3231 |
| IVESTER, KENNETH | NO 4-4500 |
| LAVERS, CONSTANCE | NO 4-3297 |
| O'CONNELL, JAMES T. | NO 4-3211 |

READING

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| BURNHAM, W. FRANKLIN, JR. | RE 2-0232 |
| MacINTOSH, GEORGE E. | RE 2-2020 |
| PHINNEY, A. WALDO | RE 2-0304 |
| QUIMBY, CARLYLE F. | RE 2-1050 |
| SHIELDS, JOHN J. | RE 2-3133 |
| SQUIBB, LEE | RE 2-2920 |
| STEELE, EARLE G. | RE 2-2560 |
| STROUT, CHARLES H. | RE 2-0353 |
| TAMBONE, A. J. | RE 2-2800 |
| WING, MYRON E. | RE 2-0353 |

STONEHAM

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| BROWN, HERMAN E. | ST 6-2020 |
| CARDINALE, GIRO J. | ST 6-1992 |
| ELLIOTT, ELWOOD B. | ST 6-0261 |
| FISH, WALTER E. | ST 6-0291 |
| HOMER, EDWARD F. | ST 6-1570 |
| O'BRIEN, ROBERT | ST 6-1766 |
| O'BRIEN, VAUGHN | ST 6-1766 |
| ROUNDS, ALBERT P. | ST 6-1500 |

WAKEFIELD

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| BEYEA, ALVIN E. | CR 9-2806M |
| BRADLEY, JOHN J. | CR 9-0163 |
| BRADLEY, LILLIAN A. | CR 9-0163 |
| BURON, HARRY, JR. | CR 9-1178 |
| COTTING, MERRILL P. | CR 9-2344 |
| CROSBY, RALPH A. | CR 9-0557 |
| CURLEY, JAMES J. | CR 9-2125 |
| DeVRIES, GEORGE J. | CR 9-2919 |
| GAQUIN, LESLIE | CR 9-3349 |
| GERSON, DAVID M. | CR 9-3600 |
| HARRINGTON, GORDON W. | CR 9-2344 |
| HARTSHORNE, JOSEPH M. | CR 9-4300 |
| KNOWLTON, A. FRANCIS | CR 9-1638 |
| McNALLY, URBAN L. | CR 9-3349 |
| MYETTE, CLARENCE | CR 9-0365 |
| ROMANO, PETER | CR 9-0202 |
| SAWTELLE, JOSEPH G., JR. | CR 9-3118 |
| SCANLON, RICHARD J. | CR 9-1148 |
| STAPLES, WILLIAM | CR 9-1178 |

WILMINGTON

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| ANDERSON, DONALD | OL 8-2012 |
| CLARK, ROBERT | OL 8-2012 |
| ELFMAN, IDA B. | OL 8-4520 |

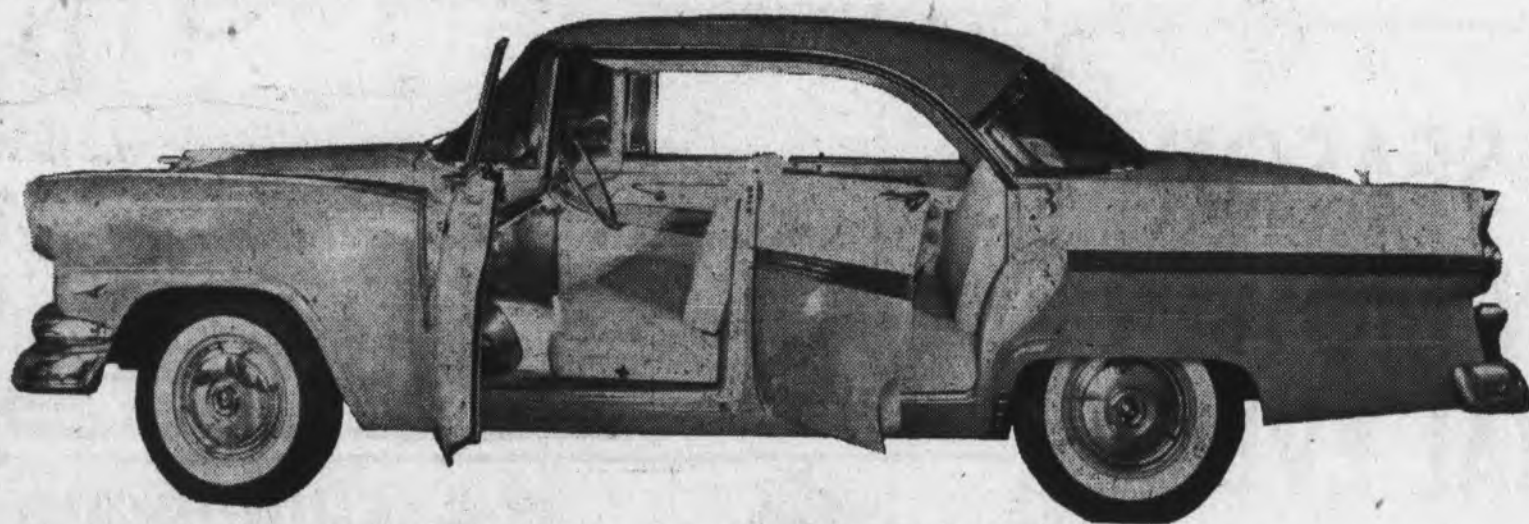
WOBURN

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| BOYLE, EDWARD G. | WO 2-4170 |
| BURNES, HAROLD W. | WO 2-0256 |
| DIPANFILO, FRANK P. | WO 2-1427 |
| DOLAN, THOMAS H. | WO 2-0319 |
| FRIDOLIN, RANGNAR | WO 2-0830 |
| NELSON, HARTVIG A. | WO 2-1606 |
| PAVAO, JAMES, JR. | WO 2-1642 |

Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors

THE VERY LATEST

The new *Fairlane* FORDOR VICTORIA



NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM SPOTLIGHT

A car of unsurpassed beauty, the last word in refinement and taste.

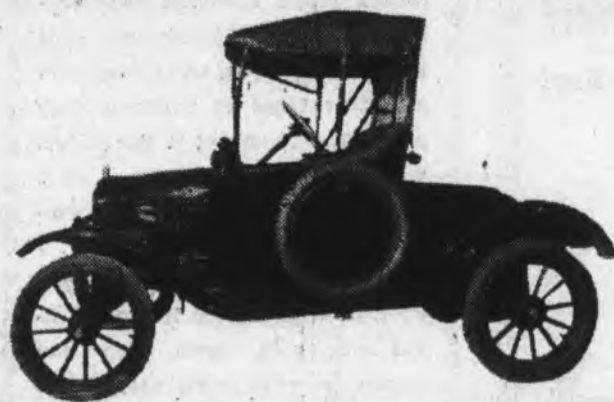
Tops in its price class
Power . . . up to 225 h.p.—
unequalled by any standard
eight in its field.

Room to spare . . . and . . . safety
features more modern than
tomorrow.

Fit for a family or a king with
fresh, new ideas everywhere.

WE ALSO HAVE AN 'OLDIE'

The 1917 Ford Roadster



SORRY . . . THE ABOVE MODEL IS NOT FOR SALE

DROP IN for a nostalgic moment or thrill to the sheer modern
luxurious expression of the latest in Fords . . . The NEW FAIRLANE
FORDOR VICTORIA

at

PEIRCE FORD SALES

430 Boston Road

MO 3-3662

Billerica Center

MO 3-3881

SALES

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

STRAND NOW! ENDS SATURDAY!
COME... LAUGH YOUR TROUBLES AWAY!

"GOOD FUN" — 10 R. R. R.
DANNY KAYE
THE COURT JESTER

GLYNIS JOHNS RATHBONE LANSBURY PARKER
With and Music by Johnnie and Sonny Cole - Music, Lyrics and Story by
JOHNIE COLE and SONNY COLE
Color by **TECHNICOLOR** **VISTAVISION**

PLUS! "ALIAS JOHN PRESTON" with BETTA ST. JOHN

PRE-SEASON LAWN MOWER SPECIAL EVENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 8:00 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS — LOLLIPOPS

BONUS TRADE-IN

on your old mower (hand or power) against 1956 TORO
POWER MOWERS including the popular TORO
POWER HANDLE with its 8 work units.

TERMS AVAILABLE

Which **TORO** is best for you?

Choose right from the world's most complete line!



POWER HANDLE COMBINATIONS



ELECTRIC STARTING AVAILABLE ON MOST TORO MOWERS.

SPECIAL PRICES

on traded in, all reconditioned used power mowers. Also
a few miscellaneous powered garden tools available.

MIDDLESEX
RENTOOL
INC.

Route 3A Burlington 7-6021

3.5 miles from Wilmington Center

OLD FASHIONED TOUCH
Manitowoc, Wis. — Modern Americans can add an old-fashioned touch to Christmas festivities with an easy-to-make gingerbread house.

A mold in the form of a tiny house to delight the children has been brought on the Yuletide market by the Aluminum Specialty Company of Manitowoc, Wis., a major producer of aluminum cooking utensils.

Built of heavy gauge sheet aluminum to insure even baking, the mold consists of four sides which snap together. It is easily taken apart for cleaning and can be stored flat. Sides interlock so that batter from packaged mixes will not leak out. The mold bakes a house 5 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 4 1/4" and is available in virtually all stores selling housewares for \$1.00.

The first state hospital for tuberculosis was established in Massachusetts in 1895; the first municipal hospital for TB in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1897.

An estimated 400,000 Americans have active tuberculosis.

The design of the tuberculosis Christmas Seals changes every year. The 1955 Seals are twins, a little boy and girl carrying Christmas gifts.

More than half those who die from tuberculosis are men over 40.

Although the colonies had only 6 frigates and 10 small vessels to oppose more than 600 fighting ships of the enemy in the War of 1812, history shows that America's victory depended on the Navy.

Child Life
SHOES

for active childhood play



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6⁹⁵ — 7⁹⁵



Made from soft supple upper leather, with rugged Cordovan leather soles, Child Life shoes have many built-in features that make them outstanding as shoes for growing feet. Come in and see them now.

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SMA'R'R'T TO
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WHEN REMODELING YOUR HOUSE OR KITCHEN

Indian Head Millwork manufactures Casement Windows and sells them direct-to-you, as it does with all other types of windows they make. The Casement is the perfect window for over the kitchen sink or places that a conventional window is hard to reach or open... just a turn of the crank and you open it. What's more it can be fitted with both storm sash and screen for year round use. Made from clear pine, thoroughly seasoned, kiln dried, glazed with quality compound, and treated chemically to repel moisture, Indian Head offers Casement Units in a dozen styles, ready to install, quick and easy, all hardware is included.



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COME IN TO OUR
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IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. John Hourihan and daughter Bette of Grove Ave. are enjoying a vacation in Miami, Fla.

THRILLING LENTEN MOVIE "THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY" TO BE SHOWN AT METHODIST CHURCH SATURDAY, MARCH 17

The movie "The Pilgrimage Play," a full-length production based on the Life of Jesus, will be shown at the Methodist Church on Saturday, March 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the movie will be a family bean supper sponsored by the Adult

Fellowship Group of the church. The entire family has been invited to share in the supper and remain for the movie. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Abbie Lyle at OL 8-3343 or with Mr. William Russell at OL 8-2547. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Wilmington to see this movie.

"WHEN YOU PRAY" PASSION SUNDAY SERMON AT METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Renard Harding will continue the Lenten theme "What did Jesus say?" and will preach on the topic "When You Pray" at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services

Sunday, March 18th. Miss Yolanda Moe will sing at the 9:15 service and the senior choir under the leadership of Mrs. Wilbur Seavely will sing at 11 a.m.

Attention has been called to the fact that the Rite of Infant Baptism will be observed on Palm Sunday, Mar. 25th. All families desiring to have children baptized are asked to call Mrs. F. J. Irwin at OL 8-3309.

On Palm Sunday evening at 7:45 a special service featuring Isaiah Jenkins, graduate student at Boston University will present an entire program on the theme "The American Negro Speaks Through Poetry and Drama."

Mr. Harding has called to the attention of the friends of the parish that new members will be received into the church on Easter Sunday, April 1. Persons wishing to consult him are asked to call OL 8-4519.

NOTED NEGRO CONCERT SINGER AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, PALM SUNDAY

An almost unprecedented musical experience in Wilmington is planned for Palm Sunday night, 7:45 in the Wilmington Methodist Church, when Isaiah Jenkins, one of the most promising negro singers to appear on the concert stage in the last ten years, will give a concert of negro music which he entitles "The American Negro Speaks

Through Poetry and Drama."

The concert comes to the people of Wilmington to add meaning to the Lenten season for which there will be no charge though a free-will offering will be received.

Mr. Jenkins has sung widely and has given this particular program in a number of communities in New England. Everywhere it has been heard it has been greeted with great enthusiasm. When Mr. Jenkins sings it is easy to understand the interest of the celebrated negro tenor, Roland Hayes, in his future. Born on a marginal dirt

farm in the village of Sheldon, So. Carolina, he gained his education by back-breaking manual labor. At an early age he received a call to the ministry. He is a graduate of Boston University School of Theology and is now seeking his master of philosophy degree from that University. The Rev. Mr. Harding feels that this is too great an opportunity for the people of Wilmington to pass up and cordially invites everyone in the community to share in his experience. "Certainly the musically minded persons of the community will not want to miss the privilege of hearing Isaiah Jenkins sing."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

No. 21747

LAND COURT.

In Equity.

(SEAL)

To Archie Haggie, Joseph Pimental and Antonio Adado, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, trustees of the Cambridge Owls; and any persons interested in the said Cambridge Owls or in any possible trust created under an instrument dated July 18, 1917 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry District in Book 576, Page 387:

GREETING: Whereas a suit in equity has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Francis A. Dusseault, administrator of the estate of Edith M. Dusseault, with power to sell under a license issued by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex:

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk; and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff alleges that one Edith M. Dusseault, deceased, was the owner of lots 81 and 82 on Pine Grove Park plan in Wilmington, Mass. and in the chain of title affecting said property, there appears a deed running from Alice M. Keating to Archie Haggie et al, trustees of the Cambridge Owls, dated July 18, 1917 and duly recorded in Book 576, Page 387, and a deed running from said Archie Haggie et al, trustees of the Cambridge Owls to Alice M. Keating, dated November 6, 1917 and duly recorded in Book 586, Page 206; that neither deed disclosed the purpose of the trust referred to therein, and there is not recorded any declaration of trust, and praying that his title be established therefore, it is.

ORDERED that notice of this order be given by publishing a copy once each week for three successive weeks in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in Wilmington in said County of Middlesex, the last publication to be one month at least before the said first Monday of May next.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Judge of our Land Court the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.
M-14-21-25

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ST. DOROTHY'S HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

In Monday night's matches, the Forty-Niners are still in first place with 54 wins and 30 losses. In second place are the Blue Birds with 53 wins and 31 losses. Next in line are the Red Wings with 49 wins and 35 losses. Having a hard time to get up and out are the Lakers with 47 wins and 37 losses. In about the same place are the Just For Fun's with 31 wins and 53 losses while the Yo-Yos picked up one point to make their score 18 wins and 56 losses.

The high single for the evening was gained by Jim Fleming, Jr. with a pinfall of 118. The high triple went to Don Stevens with a pinfall of 303. It looks as though no one is going to take the season single away from Bill Magro, or bust up the tie for the season triple between Joe Cunningham and Roland Desharnais. Bill Magro having a

pinfall of 138, the other two boys 320.

Top Ten Bowlers:

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Joe Cunningham | 92.7 |
| Don Stevens | 92.4 |
| George Boylen | 90.4 |
| Jim Fleming, Jr. | 90.2 |
| Joe Sullivan | 90.2 |
| Joe Beatrice | 89.4 |
| Ed Feran | 89.2 |
| Con O'Brien | 88.8 |
| Don Fleming | 88.5 |
| Anthony Meades | 88.4 |

ST. DOROTHY'S HOLY NAME REPORTS

A group of St. Dorothy's Holy Name men met at their hall on Main St., on Sunday, March 11. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. A discussion was held relative to the communion breakfast the men will sponsor, whether they would have a father and sons or a father and daughters or a family communion breakfast, and when it would be held. As a result of this discussion, the men voted unanimously on the motion made to provide baby sitters so that a husband and wife would feel free to attend the breakfast if they so desired. Mr. Romano offered to be chairman of the communion breakfast committee, assisting him will be, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. McGillick. These men will also arrange for a speaker.

Regarding the green whist, a discussion was held and every detail was found to be in order. As was previously announced those who wish to attend the whist and are in need of transportation may obtain it by calling Richard Day, OL 8-4815 between 6:30 and 7:30 but not later than 7:30 on Friday evening. Transportation will also be

provided from St. Mary's after the stations of the cross which will be held at 7:00 instead of 7:30. The chairman of the transportation committee is Richard Day, assisting him are Mr. Dickinson, Mr. McElaney, Mr. Noll, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Ales, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. McGuinness. Some of the men have also been appointed to pick up the prizes which have been donated from Lowell and other outlying districts. Mr. Romano reported that he had contacted the radio station for announcements. The committee will meet at the hall on Thursday evening for final reports.

Next the committee was appointed to determine the nominations of next years officers. This committee consists of Mr. Brennan, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Day and Mr. McGillick.

After these business matters were taken care of the men were shown three very interesting movies. The first dealt with bowling and bowling techniques, the second, a color film on the tuna fish where and how the tuna are caught and the processing, grading and canning of the fish gave a great and unforgettable account of each step. The third was also a color film and took the viewer on a trip to parts of the everglades to see many of the species of tropical birds that abound in this vast unexplored swamp land. The men enjoyed these pictures very much and it is planned to show this type of interesting and educational film at every future meeting. The men are grateful to Mr. Walter Farole of Benson Rd., Tewksbury for the use of his projector in showing these films.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 8 in St. Dorothy's Hall on Main St. at 8:00 p.m. at this meeting more interesting movies will be shown.

BAPTIST CHURCH READING

Because we have no Baptist Church in Wilmington, we publish for the benefit of those Wilmington citizens who attend their church in Reading, the weekly bulletin. Sunday, March 13:

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

By Bernie Patterson

A Tip of The Hat . . .

Richard Iverson, owner of Iverson Machine Shop, 26, married and the father of three youngsters, who moved

to Wilmington from Malden

three years ago, believes in the future of Wilmington. Dick is located in the building formerly used by George Stevens and later the market of Wally Fisk on Main St., next door to Bay State Steel Co. Dick is a graduate of Malden Trade School where he majored in machine shop work. His shop in Wilmington while not large is equipped to do most machine shop work with plans for future expansion. Dick resides with his family at 213 Wildwood Street . . . Lots of luck on your venture

A Touch of Humor . . .

Love Thy Neighbor . . . Plans are past the formative stage for the party to be held for young Charles 'buddy' Goggin, the 9 year old young-

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor "The Concern of Christ"

11:10 a.m. Church school for all ages, nursery through adult.

6:00 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Fellowships

7:15 p.m. Evening service with Rev. Herman Spinney as guest speaker.

Thursday, March 15:

7:30 p.m. Mid week service of prayer praise and study

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Friday, March 16:

1:00 p.m. Rummage sale at Legion Hall, world bible class.

Saturday, March 17:

9:00 a.m. Rummage Sale

Legion Hall

9:00 p.m. Paper Drive, Jr. High B.Y.F.

Monday, March 19:

7:45 p.m. Christian Education and Y.E.A. meet at the church

8:00 p.m. New Comers Circle will meet at Mrs. Locke's home on Main St.

8:00 p.m. Rappa Zeta Circle will meet at Mrs. Godard's home on Grove St.

Tuesday, March 20:

7:45 a.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. morning watch.

1:30 p.m. Latham Larken Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralston on Dudley St.

8:00 p.m. Austin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson on Forrest St.

8:00 p.m. Flodin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Garey of Hopkins St. (this will be a Stanley Party, bring a guest)

Wednesday, March 21:

2:40 p.m. Pastors Classes

3:20 p.m. Pastors classes

7:45 p.m. "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer at the Congregational Church

ster, suffering from a brain tumor. In as nice a gesture of cooperation as these tired and cynical eyes have seen, the combined Service organizations of Wilmington have put their backs and brains together to hold, at a near future date an affair destined to be talked about for years. V.F.W., American Legion, and the D. A. V. will co-sponsor the event to be held at the Legion Hall and tickets will go on sale soon . . . so, watch your local paper, and plan to attend this worth while occasion.

PRECIOUS FARM AID

The precious metal platinum, used as a catalyst plays an important part in increasing the yield of farms and vegetable gardens. Without being changed in form or consumed itself, the platinum catalyst makes it possible to mass produce low-cost nitrogen fertilizers from the air which aid in growing abundant crops of vitamin-rich field and garden products.

INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF BILLERICA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will accept bids on two cars, to be used as police vehicles, up to 9 P.M. Monday, April 2, 1956 in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, at which time bids will be opened and read. Specifications will be available at the Billerica Police Department as of Tuesday, March 20, 1956.

The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

per order
Forrest Paradise, Chrmn.
Board of Selectmen
Billerica, Mass.

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..CHOPS..

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SIZE

MILK CHOCOLATE

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1 1/2 Can 2/69^c

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HAPPY VALE

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2/35^c

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FOR RENT

4 Room heated apartment - Cabinet Kitchen. Adults only. Call OL 8-2293. M-14-21-28

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1949 Nash Ambassador Sedan. Good rubber. Many extras. Clean inside and out. \$200 or best offer. UL 1-2029. M-14-15

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Black and white cocker spaniel. Answers to the name of "Butch". License Tag No. 12836. Call MO 3-4182. M-15

SAVE 10%

SAVE AT DuCETT'S—Hardware. 10% discount on all purchases over \$1.00. Complete line of hardware, paint, etc. Open Evenings and Sundays to serve you. Floor sander, edger wall-paper steamer, etc., for rent. Route 3A, next to the Mobilgas station in Burlington. FN

FOR SALE

COMBINATION windows. All aluminum. 3 track. \$7.36 a month for 12 windows. Save money by installing yourself. For demonstration and information call TRU PRODUCTS, MO 3-3135. M-1 to M-22

CHILD CARE

Will care for children during day for working mothers. Call MONTROSE 3-3865.

FOR SALE

Florence Stove, White, Combination, Gas and Oil. \$25. 77 Concord Rd., Billerica. M-15

FOR SALE

2 pc. Living Room set, new custom made seat covers. Excellent condition - \$70. Hotpoint 9 cu. ft. refrigerator - 5 years old - \$75. Griggs - Straton Power mower - used 4 times - \$50. Many other items. Call MO 3-8315. M-15

TOWN MEETING

on page 4

sum of money for which this land would be sold should appear in the article. It was voted unanimously to sell the land to the church for the sum of one dollar.

Article 51 was passed. It was voted that the town would appropriate the sum of \$16,000.00 to take by eminent domain, for the purpose of constructing a public town way a parcel of land which connects Burt St. with Shawheen Ave. We did not understand why, if this land was to be taken by eminent domain, the town needed such a large sum of money. Mr. DeFelice explained that even in taking the land in this fashion, the town must pay for it. Part of the sixteen thousand is for the land and part is for the construction of the roadway.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 11:30.

GOLDENSON WINS LOOK AWARD

Leonard H. Goldenison, President of the American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres Inc., was named for Look Magazine's 1955 Exhibitor Award recently. Goldenison was cited for his "leadership in helping to bind movies and TV into a closer working relationship."

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

A slightly inebriated man, watched in amazement as a well preserved, elderly gentleman at a nearby bistro ordered six very dry martini's, gulped the contents rather hurriedly, and then with apparent relish chewed the glass, threw the stems over his shoulder, smacked his lips and ambled out into the night. Turning to his neighbor, seated next to him, the slightly inebriated one asked, "say, did you see that?" To which the other replied "ya an' he must be nuts..." he threw away the best part."

Signs of the Times...

If you have been wondering what that long narrow building now in the stage of construction on Lowell Street will eventually be... this is the answer. This first of three buildings to be erected will contain lumber, vehicles etc., is 98 by 24 feet overall... the second building, this one to face the street will be the office and show room, landscaped and will be 54 by 30 feet... 3rd building, set back quite a ways from the office and also facing Lowell Street will be the workshop and power house. At least a great part of this land will be leveled and beautified and should be an asset to the community... As to the type of work to be done here... sectional buildings and rustic fencing is the answer. The Walpole Woodworkers Inc. of Walpole under the administration of Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Clapp with factories in Maine, East Long Meadow and Walpole will locate here some time this summer. Brochures and Post Cards are available to the public and information seekers can receive answers to any inquiries by writing to the above.



This new chair will fill the homemaker's need for a chair that is small in scale but big in comfort. The seat and back are foam rubber. The styling is contemporary and compliments the trend to the Italian Provincial look in home furnishings. Note the Italian Provincial design influence in the step table. (Globe Parlor Furniture Co.)

NEWSBOYS WANTED!

- Make Extra Money! -

Be A Newsboy For

This Paper

If interested, call The Billerica Publishing Co. office at GL 8-8812 and leave name and address.

HAPPY 46th BIRTHDAY, CAMP FIRE GIRLS!

In paying tribute to the 20 million women volunteer workers throughout the United States for their ceaseless devotion to humane causes, President Eisenhower called them "the greatest glory of our society."

Camp Fire Girls, celebrating their 46th anniversary, come in for a large share of this praise. The third tenet of the Law of the Camp Fire Girls is, "Give Service", and for 46 years the girls of this great youth organization have carried on a program of unselfish, untiring service to the needs and welfare of others, while they have enjoyed the organization's fine program of fun and friendship.

Here in Billerica we have seen our Camp Fire Girls pitching in time and again to help lift the load of our civic leaders. They provide an inexhaustible reservoir of power for community projects. They devote hours to baby-sitting, serving as hospital aides. They help brighten the lonely hours of patients and shut-ins. They plan parties and entertain younger children. They collect clothing for the needy, write pen friend letters and perform dozens of other charitable tasks.

Birthday Week for Camp Fire is March 11-18. Camp Fire Girls of Billerica will join with their 400,000 members across the nation to launch their Birthday project, "Plant Seeds... Reap Friendship!"

In carrying out activities keyed to this slogan, Camp Fire Girls will send thousands of vegetable seed packages overseas. Families in countries where normally these vegetables would not be available will have a chance to obtain seeds, plant gardens, and live, happier, healthier, more productive lives.

Here is an opportunity to show our gratitude to Camp Fire for making its fine program available to our community, and for the devotion of Camp Fire Girls to community efforts.

Let's all join with our Camp Fire Girls in making this worthy project an outstanding success. There are many ways in which you can help so get in touch with Mrs. Elmer O. Perry of Rosewood Ave., for details.

Billerica is a district within the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls which is a Red Feather Service. Happy Birthday, Camp Fire Girls—may you have many, many more!

MARRIAGES BOOM AHEAD

Only 1.5 million marriages occurred in 1955, as compared with 2.3 million in postwar 1946. But by 1960, there will be a new wave of marriages resulting from the boom in births in the 40's. About 2 million a year. — The Kiplinger Letter.

CANADA LEADING NICKEL PRODUCER

For more than 50 years Canada has led all other countries of the world in the production of nickel. Its output of the metal in 1954 was at a record high, amounting to more than four times that of the rest of the free world combined.

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Week of March 17



"MORDECAI FOOD HOUR"

STARRING

NORM PRESCOTT

12:15 P.M. daily - WBZ & WBZA 1030 on your Radio Dial
WILL Appear FRI., MARCH 16TH AT 4 P.M.
In Person

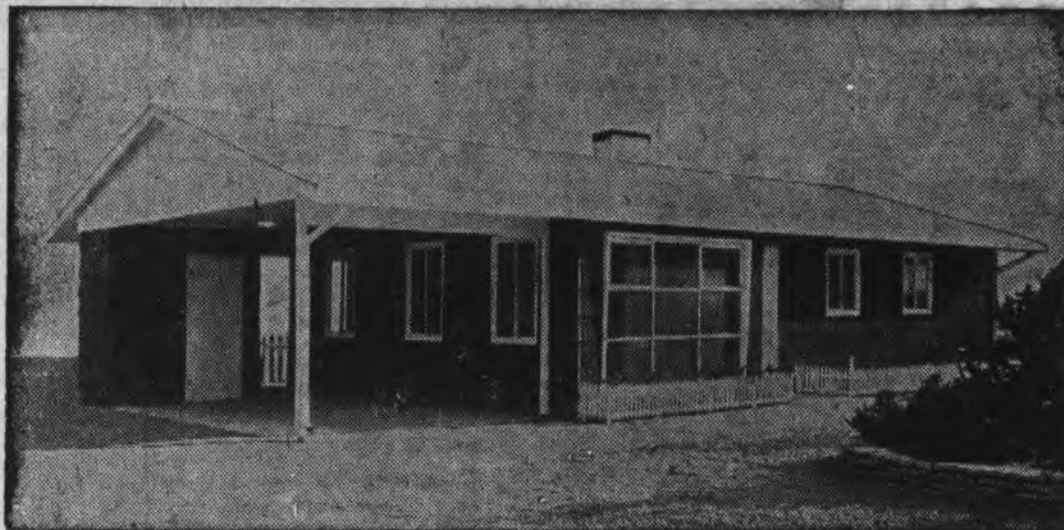
... Courtesy of the Following Products ...

Snow's Fish or Clam Chowder 2 cans 45c
Instant Fels Naptha 2 pkgs. 49c
Hi-C Orange Ade Large Can 29c
7-Minute Pie Crust Mix pkg. 10c



Elegance, minus elaborate ornament is the word of 1956 furniture fashions as evidenced in this lovely new Italian Provincial bedroom grouping. The distinctive chair-back bed paneling, reduced footboards, lovely mahogany finish lend to the richness and strength of styling. The wood is solid mahogany. (The Continental Furniture Co.)

PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM HOME



GLOBULAR HOUSE to start soon on an around-the-world tour to show how the average American worker lives. Tokyo, Japan will be the first stop. Then it goes to New Delhi, India. This dwelling made by United States Steel Homes, Inc., at New Albany, Ind., the housing subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., has been inspected by thousands, including President Eisenhower. He visited the home at the People's Capitalism exhibit in Washington, D. C. The entire exhibit, which is going on a global tour, is sponsored by the Advertising Council and the United States Information Agency of the State Department.

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STARS OF TOMORROW

The "Stars of Tomorrow" Piano Accordion Band Rehearsal scheduled for the evening of March 20th has been postponed until Tuesday, March 27th, 7:30 P.M., V.F.W. Hall, Pinehurst.

These rehearsals are for training the Accordion Band members in the Pinehurst-

BillERICA area for their participation in a Musical Variety Revue to be staged in May under the direction of Rosita M. Lee. This group will be part of a 100 piece Piano Accordion Band to be presented at that time.

A party and entertainment will follow at 9 P.M. with refreshments and games. Accor-

dion music for dancing will be furnished by a trio of teachers; the Misses Margaret Faulkner, Mary Ellen Gately and Rosita E. Lee.

Parents are urged to attend and students reminded to bring all their music and music stands. From past interest on the part of both students and parents a record attendance is expected.

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